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GULF COAST SECTION ALLURING TO LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS

Survey and Tribute Broadcast the World By Associated Press—Bay St. Louis Bridge Part of Old Spanish Trail.

Tuesday Evening at

W. O. W. Hall.

Presented With Token

of Appreciation.

TO OPEN SHOP

New Social, Art and Literary Center

Promises to Prove Unique and Dis-

tinctive in Character and Success-

Beautifying Building.

and Rosalie Ramond.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast-section is attracting attention of all mediums, agents and channels. A few days ago the Associated Press, with its ramifications over the entire country, put the following from the Mississippi Gulf Coast on the telegraphic wires, which was published in so many news

With its great natural beauty aided by modern improvement and development, Biloxi, the first capital of the Louisiana Territory, is particularly alluring at this season of the 'year when pleasure seekers begin to look with longing toward the far south.

Long a beauty spot of the Old Spanish Trail, the Coast is now teem. EXECUTIVE RE-ELECTED ing with the life of the New South making it a place of progress and attainment. Few towns in the Southern states can boast of the civic improvements of Biloxi, while its historic background makes it one of the most interesting spots on the Gulf of

Yachting, fishing, boating and swimming in the warm waters of hall on Tuesday night, installed the committee has been organized under much pleasure to the Knights and Front and State streets, was moved on every occasion, and this evening for the reason since the battery force Mississippi Sound bring thousands to officers who are to serve during the the chairmanship of Edgar Beale, their families. Music was furnished this week to a location that will fill of revelry in compliment to the ladies its shores during the late summer ensuing year and the occasion was and early autumfn. Winter comes made one which will be remembered accepted the vice-chairmanship of the late in the Mississippi Coast and the Mississippi Coas late in the Mississippi Coast and the by the members for a long time. executive committee and is working Eryn Saucier, while on the stage work is in charge of Jules Favre, of pleasant days of early autumn find | The following officers were elect- with Beale in the completion of the the resort section of Biloxi thronged ed: Guardian, Carrie Mattox; past campaign organization.

The great seawall, which will stretch for a distance of twenty-two had been concluded a banquet, under ber 8th, Monday to Friday, inclusive. forced wall in the United States and social intercourse around the heavily professional men. protects the beautiful boulevards ladened table, during which plans Work of Extension Committee.

of rivers and inlets with concrete known. bridges is another big accomplish. There has been quite a number of with extending personal contact from ment in public improvement. More new names placed on the roll of mem- Gulfport and Biloxi to other comthan \$5,000,000 is being spent on bership during the past few months, munities along the Coast. The combridges and highways along the water and it is proposed that many more mittee is divided into two sections,

landed here in 1699, is now nearing Carrie Mattox of a beautiful three- see that active co-operation is given leans, when they sold for \$118,000 completion as the first unit of the piece water set as a token of appre- to the local officials in Long Beach, a track of beach frontage in Pass giant building project. The bridge ciation by the members of her efforts Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis. The Christian to a New Orleans corporaspans the Back Bay of Biloxi and is in behalf of the circle, and the very Biloxi section of the committee is tion for future development, through one of the longest and most expensive able manner in which she has di- charged with maintaining similar con- which an important outlet may be had in the southland. A boulder at the rected its affairs as chief executive nections with the local officials in for the Old Spanish Trail when the entrance of the bridge marks the spot | during the past year. where d'Iberville claimed the land in the name of the King of France and "THE ANSWER" planted the Fleur-de-lis. Other bridges on the Old Spanish Trail will include one over the Bay of St. Louis and another across Biloxi Bay to Ocean Springs.

Civic improvements in the largest cities have been remarkable, especailly in Biloxi, where street paving, new fire-proof schools, parks and playgrounds, library and other features have been completed at an expense of more than a million and a quarter dollars. The best of hotel accommodations are now provided for

The natural advantages are largely responsible for the development of the coast country. Golf courses dot the landscapes, and recreational advantages of almost every type are

For Waveland Seawall.

tee, which met Thursday afternoon, ter for social activity, literature, to Robt. C. Engman, president, in the be operated through the medium of

It will be noted bids will be opened since there will be on display for sale movement. December 7th. It is over a million- rare objects of artistry and the proddollar proposition, bonds in the uct of needlework, etc., it will be amount of \$1,250,000,000 authorized unique and easily prove distinctively to defray the cost.

The date of Waveland's progressive The date of formal opening was era will well date from the time of selected with a view of allowing sufthis colossal improvement. Watch ficient time for the readiness of the Waveland with solicitous interest. place as a whole.

MISS. COAST CLUB TO PUT ON DRIVE FOR ANNUAL FUNDS

Canvass to Cover Period of Nov. 8th, Monday to Friday, Inclusive.

COAST CLUB CREATIVE

H. S. Weston, President, and Geo, R. Rea Vice-President For Hancock Co.

Events are moving rapidly in the development of the campaign to enlarge and refinance the work of the Mississippi Coast club. During the past week officials of the organiza-Banquet Followed Meeting tion have secured the services of a general chairman, a vice-general chairman, and various sub-committee heads. An extensive and well coordinated organization of committees has been formed with personnel representation in each of the several communities which make up the coast region and a number of these groups Mrs. Carrie Mattox as Chief have already been called into service with eminently satisfactory results.

Seven-City Advisory Committee. Conspicuous in the set-up of the or-Pine Grove Circle, W. C. 167, at Pine Grove Circle, W. C. 167, at Pine Grove Circle, W. C. 168, at Pine Grove Circle, W. C. 168, at Pine Grove Circle, W. C. 169, at the regular meeting held at W. O. W. the seven coast cities. An executive

guardian, Abigail Bourgeois; adviser, The selection of local chairmen and The coming of two great tronk line Edith Davis; attendant, Lena Henry; vice-chairmen is now under way and railroads has brought the Mississippi chaplain, Leontine Zeigler; outer sen- it is expected that with the end of the Coast near to the big centers of pop- tinel, Ida Telhiard; inner sentinel, week it will be possible to announce ulation in the east and middle west, Ida Tudury; musician, Lillian Tu- the complete line-up of officers for enjoyed by all. A connoisseur of practically let contracts for all suband many of the visitors are promit dury; physician, Dr. C. L. Horton; the canvassing army which will en- post prohibition beverages had charge work, and announces as soon as the nent business executives from these managers, May Tudury, Ina LeBlanc list public support for the Coast club of the refreshments. All agreed that material arrives he will throw a force py style. during the drive period now tentative- the evening was thoroughly enjoy- of men on the property that will mean Dr. C. M. Lowery, president of the After the ceremony of installation ly scheduled for the week of Novem- able.

miles along the coast, is one of the the direction of Mesdames Ida Tel- A series of educational mailings is outstanding pieces of construction hiard and May Tudury, was served being prepared and shortly will go work on the coast. This wall is said and the thirty-odd members present forward to a large list of prospects, to be the longest and largest re-in- enjoyed another pleasant hour in many of whom are local business and

were discussed for making the coming | An unusual and interesting feature Building of highways and spanning year the best the circle has ever of the campaign organization is the The d'Iberville bridge, named for the concluding event of the eve- Biloxi. It is the responsibility of the operating through the Johness Real-the famous French explorer who ning was the presentation to Mrs. Gulfport branch of the committee to ty & Security Company of New Or-

members of the committee are as- Coast Herald. signed to the various communities The sale included 594 front feet, NOVEMBER 27TH cal community and to aid in the se- connection with other development.

Value of New Leadership. during the promotional period of the The sale has been pending for some campaign, the executive campaign weeks, and it is expected to be folcommittee has determined to increase lowed by future announcement as to the representative leadership in each the development of this particular amendments, seeking to make the se-Promising to prove distinctive in community. This is being done tract which doubtless will be under lection of levee commissioners by appeal and a pre-assurance of suc-through the selection of men as local the supervision of the Johness Realty popular election rather than execucess, announcement is given of the chairmen and vice-chairmen who have & Investment company, operators of tive appointment. There is every arformal opening of "The Answer" on heretofore taken no active part in af- Pass Christian Isles.

tional program is the public speaking an important part in the transfer in being done by Dr. Henry Clark. co-operating with the New Orleans Through contacts being made by concern in consummating the sale. George C. Poole and Warren Jack-son, Dr. Clark is speaking before DR. HENRY CLARK service clubs, chambers of commerce and other civic-commercial groups up and down the Coast. Dr. Clark's long and successful record as a chatauqua lecturer ideally fits him to

WAVELAND'S GREAT FUTURE

Waveland has a future and it is now more assured than ever. Every indication points so, and with major projects about to be consummated there should be a great rise in values and a greater demand to "live in Waveland." Its proximity to New Orleans as a feature has no equal, and the beauty of its beach front and shady-side location of an afternoon are all assets of inestimable value.

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for the sale of \$500,000.00 of bonds on Monday next,

November 1st, for the building of a great seawall running the entire length of Waveland, this amount is part of the authorized issue of one and a quarter million dollars. The bonds to bear 5 1-2 per

On Tuesday, December 7th, the Road Protection Commission of Hancock County will open bids for the construction of the Waveland seawall, six and seven-tenths miles for Waveland and beyond, and three miles north of and including Bay St. Louis.

This is a great project and Waveland will enjoy immeasurable

progress and prosperity with its shore line protection made permanent and its beach driveway restored. linked with that of the city of Bay St. Louis.

Room For New \$60,000

Theater House.

Waveland has a great future—at hand. Waveland will be a name to conjure with. Waveland at this time spells magic.

COUNCIL OF FIRST BIG K. OF C. NO. STROKEFOR 1522, HOST

Monthly Social Meeting One Building Moved to Make of favors in keeping with the color place of business individual batteries. of Much Interest and Pleasure.

Mr. Harry S. Saucier, alias Deacon ly and successfully. Mr. A. G. Favre, whose recitation was has pladed his order for material and to by those present.

RECORD SALE ON BAY ST. LOUIS

mmense Deal at_ Henderson_ Point, Reported Consummated By Biloxi famed organization in the orchestral

One of the biggest of recent real estate deals on the Mississippi Coast with headquarters in Gulfport and by Beale & Yerger, Biloxi realtors, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula. Prior bridge over the Bay of St. Louis is to and during the drive period the completed, according to report of the

with instructions to give first-hand running back to the L. & N. railroad, assistance to the chairman in the lo- which has a very strategic location in curing of larger subscriptions which The property was transferred from a are to set the pace for the campaign. local syndicate headed by J. P. Moore, Jr., to the General Loan & As a measure of educational work | Investment company, of New Orleans.

November 27th, coincidentally with fairs of the club. The present organthe date of the birthday of the enter- ization of the Board of Directors of have the land in question ready for should fail to go to the polls and vote prising and energetic proprietress, theh club provides for a vice-presi- such development as may be neces- accordingly. Mrs. Edwa Stewart, whose creative dent in each of the seven communities genius and artistic temperament are along the Coast. An additional memproject upon which \$15,000 will be along the Coast. An additional memproject upon which \$15,000 will be along the Coast. An additional memproject upon which \$15,000 will be along the Coast. An additional memproject upon which \$15,000 will be a direct out. responsible for this latest gift to Bay ber of the Board is also locally elect- expended, as it furnishes a direct out- st. Louis.

The Answer" is well named. For ed. Through this means each city let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Pass Christian Isles to the Board is also locally elect- let from the Board is also loc "The Answer" is well named. For in the Coast region now has a vice- the Beach boulevard, thereby affordit will respond to many needs and fill president and a board member. Un- ing an opportunity of cutting a 100-Official advertisement appears practically every want in its category. der the campaign plan these men are foot boulevard through the property, elsewhere in the advertising columns Located in Union street where a not being relied on to take the lead- leading from the former development of The Echo, inviting bids for the roomy building is at present under- ership in local campaigns. It is recog- and the Harrison county end of the construction of the Waveland seawall going a vast scheme of remodeling nized that in each case the present Bay of St. Louis bridge, over which as a result of a meeting of the Han- and renovation, with John Beuhler local officials of the club are perhaps traffic can be diverted on a direct vote "For" the two amendments cock county Road Protection commit- as contractor, and will house a cen- the best informed on the operations line to the Beach boulevard. The of the club body, but it is also recog- property is considered a very attrac-

nized that new leadership will have tive part of the frontage of the westa public circulating library, and a definite value in the expansion ern extremity of Pass Christian, and BAY ST. LOUIS doubtless will add to the entensive development already bein A popular feature of the educa- that section. The Biloxi firm played

TO ADDRESS BAY ROTARIANS WED.

BAY ROTARY CLUB HAS CELEBRATION FOR LADIES' NIGHT

at Hotel Weston Wednesday Evening.

EVENT GREATEST YET

Unusually Attractive Program Alluringly Presented —Many Features.

Ladies' night at the Bay St. Louis Rotary club, always a signal for an event of unusual social eclat and genuine pleasure, was observed and celebrated at the Hotel Weston Wednesday night, when one hundred Rotarians and guests sat to three long tables, where wit, oratory and gen-BUILDING tables, where wit, oratory and general repartee flowed until well night midnight. The All Hallowe'en colors method, and which would remove method, and which would remove the second to be the second to and at every cover there were a set scheme. Caps of grotesque shape, trumpets to wake up the dead, if such were possible, rah-rahs to disconcert noise demons and the like were all added contributions to make number is given the subscriber is conheld on Thursday evening afforded the Ames dwelling house, corner ways in evidence at every hand and trouble with the subscribers' phone

The special program was in charge program were found the names of Waveland, and was carried out quick- of the Program committee, composed of Dr. Pat Cassidy, chairman; Dr. Saucier, Mr. Arthur A. Scafide, who John T. McDonald, well-known con- Jas. A. Evans, E. W. Drackett and gained distinction under the nom de tractor and builder of Pass Christian, Arthur A. Scafide and how well these guerre of Sassafras Doolittle, and successful bidder for the new theater, skilled wits succeeded is best attested

Dr. C. M. Shipp, president, presided in his usual successful and hap-

biziness with a capital "B", and no Gulfport Military College, at Gulfomission of the "z" which stands for port, and perhaps better known over the state as former president of Blue William T. Nolan, of New Orleans, Mountain College, as principal speakis architect and will also supervise er of the evening added to the occaconstruction. It is planned to have sion. The Doctor is a learned and IS THE LATEST the new theater building open on engaging speaker, and punctuated his the night of Easter Saturday, with a remarks liberally with witty allusions,

Arranged to a point of success that Realiy Firm—Connect Bay Bridge. pit. It will be a great night—epochal left nothing more to be desired were in the history of new Bay St. Louis, the tableaux vivant, each individually, and subsequently mean so much for of a minute duration and representthe city, possibly the forerunner of ing in costume characters that will other and bigger projects and busi- live because of the get-up and charm of the portrayal by each. Dutch Girl-Miss Ethel DeArmas.

Indian Girl-Mrs. Arthur A. Sca-Japanese Girl-Miss Julia Blaize. Ballroom Girl of Yesterday-Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. Shipp. Ballroom Girl of Today-Mrs. Geo.

Spanish Girl-Miss Dorothy Wes-Swedish Girl-Mrs. Ernest W

Drackett. The Bride-Mrs. Roger M. Boh. Comic Supplement — Arthur A. Scafide, as Sassafras Doolittle in topical song. This series was one outstanding

feature of the evening, arranged by Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, pianist, as a committee in charge; with Mrs. Canty chairlady. The ef fect of the tableaux was heightened turbing the banquet.

chancellor, and Judge Walter A. White, for circuit court. Their election is a foregone conclusion, nevertheless it will occur to the thinking mind every voter possible should turn out and cast his or her ballot. And the program and for suggestions. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Drackett, Mr. most worthy gentlemen

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SYSTEM FOR BAY ST. LOUIS 'PHONES

Banquet For One Hundred Planning For Better and Modern System to Take Place of Old Method.

LATEST EQUIPMENT

New Flash System Will Be More Convenient For Patrons.

For sometime-the management of the Bell Telephone company has been seriously considering improving the Bay St. Louis system for the reason the local switchboard is becoming too burdened and unless a newer system is adopted the present will continue

from every telephone in home or building the trouble is located at the

latter place. . To replace the present exchange equipment with the new will involve an expenditure running far into dollars-more than the mind would ordinarily expect. Since there will be better and more efficient service and more calls will be handled in a given time, there will be a trifle advance in the rates, the same as obtains at Gulfport and Biloxi, and if Bay St. Louis is to move forward and progress we certainly must keep pace with

The Bell Telephone company, before inaugurating this improved system generally solicits the endorsement of the business people and civic bodies of a community, and, no doubt, such a call will be made in the imme-Adjoining Pass Christian Isles Is ville numbers, and Don Phillipino's of the occasion.

| Chamber of Commerce will approve

of this improvement. The occasion bringing about the contemplated change is due to the fact the present exchange is burdened and the switchboard has been added to until now it would prove impracticable to add further equipment at heavy expense along the present method of service. It is planned to build anew and give the latest and best service, as is seemingly both practicable and feasable. We have come to a point where Bay St. Louis must have the best, the latest, and it is just that we have grown to the conclusion nothing is too good for Bay

BUSINNESS FIRM **CELEBRATES FIFTH** YEAR OF BUSINESS

Self-Serve Stores Entertain Employees at All-Day Picnic at Naval Reserve Park-Bay St. Louis Rep-

. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Robertson and by the use of a stereopticon "spot" son, Junior, attended the picnic given light, while the dining room was at the Naval Reserve park, near turned into complete darkness. A Biloxi, Sunday, Oct. 24, celebrating feature of the arrangement was that the fifth anniversary of the Coast the miniature stage was arranged in Serve-Self Groceries. The occasion a location that permitted the guests was doubly attractive, it being the to remain at their seats, thus not dis- birthdays of the two organizers of the company, Messrs. Mutchler and

Then throughout the evening there Ashton. were a number of clever stunts, orig- The table was very attractive with inal and clever, several Rotarians re- its swan white linen cloth, under the ceiving "presents," officially, that beautiful green trees, with hanging caused much merriment, among the mess, and thirteen was the unlucky number S. F. O'Neal, Dr. A. P. Smith, number of fried chickens spread upon Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Arthur A. Scafide. it, saying nothing of the two beauti-The committee in charge is also ful birthday cakes, big bowls of salad, indebted to Mrs. Val Yates for her sandwiches, pickles, coffee and ice valuable assistance in helping shape cream galore. While seated at the table Messrs. Mutchler and Ashton Those present were Dr. Lowery, were presented with a handsome gift Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp, H. S. Wes- from the employees of the company, ton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, showing their high esteem of these

INTER-CITY MEET
and Mrs. F. H. Wright, Rev. Father
Carra, of New Orleans; Rev. Father
H. J. Gmelch, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.
Mauffray, Miss Azalie Favre, Mrs.
Carra, of Seo. E. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Music was furnished throughout the day and every one went home feeling more closely united for the glorious outing.

City meet, held at the Beuna Vista hotel in Biloxi, when 182 members ST. STANISLAUS ELEVEN READY FOR THANKS'ING

NEW ORLEANS APPROVES CHEF-RIGOLETS SPANS

characteristic.

Mayor O'Keefe's Committee at New Orleans Said to EnDorse Route For Public Bridges—City to Co-operate

With Highway Board

Touching a subject: vital to all and Rigolets are feasable and price significant and subject in the country of the street possible in the street possible in the country of the street possible in the street possible in the country of the street possible in the country of the street possible in the stre

St. Louis Sent Large Delegation. Bay St. Louis was well-represented Tuesday hight at the Rotary Inter-

ness enterprises.

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 2,

Not Generally Known But Every

Amendments For Levee Com.

Voter in District and County to

Vote For Congressman and Judges

While it is not generally known i

is a fact there will be an election in

Hancock county, over the district,

and state as well, on Tuesday of next

Election will be held in every pre-

cinct of Hancock county for one con-

gressman, one chancellor, one circuit

gument for electing the levee commis-

sioners and no one, if he so opinions,

gressman; Judge V. A. Griffith, for

everyone, if he or she will, should

REPRESENTED AT

found printed on the long tickets.

judge and to vote on two proposed

week, November 2nd.

FOR HANCOCK CO.

discuss the larger phases of the work of the club. He has perfected a series of entertaining and instructive talks on the opportunities to be found

Former Chautauqua Lecturer Will and guests participated in the splendid program and did justice to the menu and cusine of Mine Host Appearance person, boniface of the Vista.

The Sea Minister Colu

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Have we any peddlers today?

Church collections seldom attracts bandits.

Let's see, where is the latest world crisis?

Marriage may be a failure but think of a single life.

Helpful Facts: If you must spank a mule use an oar

Autoists would like to know who put the "to" in de-

Dealers in coal eagerly read of snow in Canadian provinces

About the only way to avoid automobile accidents is

to use airplanes. The farmers have never been able to understand the

It is hard to sell advertising to a merchant who has

nothing to advertise.

seems assured.

will soon have all the cash.

Our idea of a simple notion is the one that the

movies will improve our culture. Well, if the robbers keep on making big hauls they

At this stage of the year we call your attention

the approach of the month that brings the embers. Failing to persuade his estranged wife to go home

with him a New York husband shot her three times.

This shows you the danger of an estranged husband. Whether we like it or not we always let a subscriber have his way when he insists upon paying his

About 250,000 students are enrolled in the colleges of the land. The usual crop of commencement oratory

When a sweet young thing begins to roll her eyes a lumb young thing you can post your money on the sweet young thing.

We would like for somebody to figure out a system that will enable the man of ordinary intelligence to people. keep up with his bank account.

It is estimated that the American people pay \$12,-000,000,000 for amusements, and all of this in the face of the fun afforded by the politicians.

A VISITING QUEEN.

There is a great amount of slather being slung ings are in the 70s. around the royal personage who happens to be visiting be excited over what Queen Marie, of Roumania, thinks, escapes our intellect.

mitted by those who are in a position to judge. But that the adulation and admiration of her qualities rath- uary 1st it will be possible to step into a Pullman from er than the desire of the so-called democrats to rub snow covered Chicago and in eighteen hours, a litelbows with the queen is to be doubted.

America that would enable some king or queen to enjoyment of climate and health. "recognize" them. They would be willing to be apes, if necessary, for the purpose.

Of course, Queen Marie, as the distinguished official guest of this country, should receive proper recognition from our officials and this is only carrying out the correct etiquette that governs international courtesies. That the American people should exhibit any wild eyed enthusiasm for the lady, as a queen, is absurd.

THE PRIMARY SYSTEM O. K.

A number of political leaders are predicting the end of the primary system is vicious and susceptible to

corruption. This is the leading joke of the year. The only difference between corruption in primaries and in conventions is that the purchase of convention votes is more convenient and less discernible. The corruption that exists in the primaries of the United States can be ascertained whereas in the old days the bribery of convention members and the purchase of votes could be hidden and, as a matter of fact, was successfully hidden most of the time.

The truth of the matter is that the disclosure of revolting uses of money in the country, in recent primaries, has strengthened the opinion of many people that the primary is a necessary cog in our political machine. It is much harder, and more costly, to purchase the majority of a large electorate than to hand buy the smaller number of votes that will give control of a convention.

A FIVE DAY WEEK

President William Green, of the American Federa tion of labor, announces that his organization will press for a shorter week, made necessary by the nervous ten-

The recent announcement of Henry Ford that his plant will operate on a five-day week stimulated interest in the idea which is not altogether new. As Mr. Green points out it is already in effect in some industries, notably, night workers in the printing trades and in some garment trades.

uation when he says "labor will not sacrifice wages to get the shorter work week. We will not get it until

productivity is increased and propose to establish it. Babe Buth has good judgment; he denies that he exfound guilty of driving while under
when industry is ready for it. He suggests that sevpects \$150,000 next season. But, if a prize fighter can the influence of liquor and of reckless driving. He paid a \$200 fine. get the shorter work week. We will not get it until building and automobile industries.

ADAM FOR LT-GOV, ESTABLISHES CURRENT COMMENT: HEADQUARTERS.

Bidwell Adam, candidate for lieutenant-governor of Mississippi, has established his headquarters in Pontotoc. Miss. Mr. Adam has selected Mr. Ed. Winston, editor of the Pontotoc Sentinel and a veteran politican of North Mississippi, as his campaign manager. This is the first time in the history of Pontotoc that it has been selected as a city in which the headquarters of any candidate for a state office has been selected. Mr. Adam realizes Northeast Mississippi is heaviest voting section of the state and that he having spent his entire life in South Mississippi in the Coast section believes that by giving his time and attention to the prairie and hills sections of Mississippi it will be to his advantage in the coming campaign, and if elected he will have a better understanding of this great section of the state portions unheard. His Honor began and its needs. Mr. Adam is meeting a great number of on the sheriff and ended on the whole the folks from the adjoining counties and is making friends with the people that he meets. His open stand for better schools with better pay for teachers is meet- ton" disregard of the court, and eming with approval in this section of the state as well as ptied the box of lye by summoning his appeal, for better support for Mississippi's great the victims to appear before him next institutions.

Mr. Adam met his opponent while in Jackson a few days ago and discussed briefly the race for lieutenantgovernor and both agreed to refrain from a mud sling- the warmest spot on the Coast this ing campaign and to discuss issues and not to dwell winter. along bitter personal lines. It was a gracious and thoughtful thing for our candidate for lieutenant-governor from the Gulf Coast to confer with his opponent, and stamps the type of the man and his high personal character. We are inclined to the belief from various published reports he is gaining additional strength. His When a man steps on the gas his friends often buy constructive platform is appealing and in addition to winning new friends will win votes.

EX-GOV. BILBO SUDDENLY STRICKEN.

Friends of ex-Governor Theodore G. Bilbo over the entire state were deeply concerned all week over his condition at one of the hospitals at Jackson. It appears the ex-governor was stricken with acute appendicitus while on his campaign tour, seeking gubernatorial honors, and his condition on preliminary examination was found to be in such a precarious state, he was rushed to the table and at once underwent the ordeal of

His condition was anything but encouraging for a few days, but finally, as this is written, reports are to ny Maulbetsch, the team's mentor, the effect his pulse and respiration are normal and the has issued brands of punishments that robabilities are he will survive unless unforeseen com

That he was stricken is of deep concern to many to carry a ball to classes under their over the state; that he is better will be of interest to an arms, while their mates are instructed equal number. Bilbo has countless friends and admirers. Men who voted against him formerly, in the coming primary next August will support him, and, in fact, there is every indication he will be Mississippi's Penalties are to last a week.

We have every reason to predicate this opinion and the fond hope is expressed he will live not only for his family's and his own sake and the numberless friends, but that the state may profit by his wise administration. South Mississippi has had no better friend. He is a builder, a doer; not an idealist and dreamer. With Bilbo governor we may expect a period of constructive force becoming a potent actuality, and many of the ills of the present day may be removed and replaced with elements portending for the good of the state and its

THE GULF COAST IS CALLING.

It is interesting to note the glorious weather of the Mississippi Gulf Coast while the balance of Southland this week has been held in the grip of extreme cold weather, and the north and east freezing. Reports from the Carolinas and as far down below Atlanta the temperature registered in the 30s, while here read-

It has been clearly demonstrated time and again the United States just now. Just why everybody should the Mississippi Gulf Coast has the most equalble and salubrious climate found anywhere, and it is a great pity the vast population of other sections will seek so far a That she is a remarkable woman is, we believe, ad- distance as Florida to escape the rigors of winter.

Interesting is the announcement that beginning Jantle over a good night's run, emerge and step out into The truth of the matter is that there are in this the sunshine of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It is hoped and has no idea of recalling her, over country any number of people who accept the doctrine the fame of the Coast will be broadcasted more and of royalty and, just like in the days of the beginning of thousands who are able to get away will come hither this republic, would like to see some system in vogue in and enjoy at the minimum time and cost the maximum

THE PLACE TO LIVE.

The time is not far distant when great numbers of men and women will move away from the land of winter rigors and seek warmer and better clime; where people live longer and enjoy life all the year round. It was the habit for generations to live in one house, to remain on one farm, to conduct one business and as a whole to live in one groove, taking as a precedent one's ancestors lived there and did likewise.

But today it is different. Times change and so or animal poo-pooed any such possimust people. Better living conditions are calling. The bility. place that will appeal is where it is far more economical to live and with more to be had. The South is leading simple in his opinion, and the medical in growth. It is the fastest-growing section of the profession, as he has been taught to United States, and the Mississippi Gulf Coast is the look upon it will be proud to scout best place to live. All roads lead hither. Bay St. Louis any such claim and to look upon those is calling. Its proximity to the metropolis of the South who hold to any such views as a is calling. Its proximity to the metropolis of the South bunch of quacks. is a factor. Among other potential considerations are our schools, churches, civic bodies and general social conditions. These and others are well worthy of attention and final consideration.

WE WONDER WHY—

Our city is overgrown with weeds, especially along the beach front and along many sidewalks? Our beach sidewalk line is so irregular and in many

places impassable and dangerous to pedestrians? The majority of places where paved streets are built, there are practically no sidewalks and pedestrians are forced to use the streets, to the detriment and danger of automobile drivers, to say nothing of the safety

of pedestrians?

Why the city water pressure is not more than it is? Better looking lawns and more successful gardens would sion under which specialized industrial work is carried ply of water contributes to better looking front yards. We must beautify the town.

> Why some vacant spaces are kept spic and span and other vacant places allowed to grow into wilderness?

Reports of quakes from California are becoming common place. The newspapers no longer give such President Green shows an understanding of the sit- news space on the front page. The San Francisco date line is generally found hidden in the inside pages.

worth that much money?

BY HARRY STUART SAUCIER.

All Het Up. The scientists say that cold contracts and heat expands. Such was the case on Monday, October 25, when Judge White-en banc at Gulfport—entered his court to find that despite the sudden cold change in the weather, the subalterns of the honorable court, namely the sheriff and board of supervisors had failed to provide heat for His Honor's sanc-

Entering, contracted to a degree by the chilly atmosphere, the judge's ire rose like a thermometer placed near the coals, and he immediately began to expand with the inner heat to proboard of supervisors, fining them one hundred smackers for dereliction of duty, being guilty of "utter and wan-Monday morning for contempt of

the courthouse at Gulfport will be

A Woman's Way. A news story from Birmingham says that a wealthy society woman has married the traffic cop who arrested her recently for violating a

Isn't it just like a woman? She

traffic ordinance.

wanted to "get back" at him, to avenge herself, and thought out the wisest plan; marry him. The chances are that this "handsomest of cops" will never get a chance to forget that he once "pulled" a pretty woman in the open street. As long as he behaves himself he may get by, but the moment that he starts anything, he'll hear all about what a woman thinks of traffic regulations and the alleged

courtesies due the fair sex.

New Coach Ideas. In football one has only heard of penalties being inflicted on the gridiron, but a message from Stillwater, Okla., the home of the A. & M. team. brings to light some unheardof penalties to grid warriors. Coach Johnare in a class by themselves; eight backfield men, who have been guilty of fumbling the ball, are now ordered to attempt to knock the ball out at every opportunity. Losing a ball, under the circumstances, is punished by a hard run around the stadium track.

Because one of the ends, Radnich by name, stuck a finger into an opponent's eye, he has been commanded to wear boxing gloves for a time, in order to have the dangerous digits well in mind all the time during a scrimmage. Another is made to carry a towel about wherever he goes, but the coach refused to comment on the ada: reasons for the punishment. We don't think that this Maul-

etsch idea will start anything. coaches may copy, but the usual run of coaches are men of a type who have their own ideas and there's little chance of such severity gaining much ground.

Queen Marie.

The whole of our U.S. A. seems to have contracted the disease. Every paper in this broad land is using it for front page stuff, and the general ly to go along in his work with even public is gobbling the diadem guff. production in amount, and quality It was a fine stunt for all of us to than is the man who does not." welcome the beautiful potenate and. show her a good time, but too much sugar will make anyone sick.

Her Majesty can't cough twice in succession but some waiting reporter slides it into a story of coming disaster to the royal thorax. If she speaks to a cop, it is broadcasted to the four winds. Some energetic scribe started the leak that Ferdinand was calling her home, when in reality the chances are that Old Ferd is kinda glad to be footloose for a little time, whom so much gush is spilled.

Why not let the lady enjoy herself as she sees fit. This is supposed to be a big democratic country whose care for kings and queens are con-tained in a package of fifty-two. This queen comes from a cold deck.

Foretelling Sex.

Doctor Says There Is Not Chance of Success.

An old practitioner who recently discussed certain reported claims by a certain school of scientists that would shortly be possible to accurately foretell the sex of an unborn child

Any prognostication along this line can only be guess work, pure and

When it was pointed out to him that experiments will seed germination had proven very successful, he admitted the fact. However, this is

termining fertility of seed.

He reminded the reporter that the medical profession has always been very slow to adopt new theories and new discoveries. Of all the new advanced thought offered, he thinks that this proposition will be more slowly accepted by the general profession than any thus far advanced.

Ten Minute Sermons.

A British pastor announces that as long as the coal strike continues he will only preach ten-minute sermons. Well, the right man can say a lot in ten minutes. Then, again, there are occasions when a preacher can't say enough in an hour.

Justice!

Two men in Maryland, convicted of stealing \$14.75, were recently sen- around the cash register for a quartenced to twenty-five years in the ter-back?

penitentiary. A former New York police official, whose automobile overturned another car and caused the death of a woman,

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"What They Say Whether Right or Wrong."

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale Uni "Even the common-sense knowl-

edge of exercise, sleep and fresh air and food are not yet well applied." Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician: "Thirty thousand young men and

women between the ages of 25 and 29 die every year from preventable Hugh G. Rowell, of Columbia Uni-

"Every one should learn the fundamentals of esthetic dancing before leaving college."

Dr. George E. Brewer: "No case of cancer has yet been cured except by complete removal."

Theodore Roosevelt: "A vast majority of criminals are made young." Postmaster General New:

"If it takes the army and navy to do it, the United States mails must be protected and the lives of postal employees safeguarded.' Mrs. Curtis Brown, president Amer-

ican Women's club, of London: "I don't think anything introduced in America has contributed more to absence from home than the motor Sir Charles Higham, British adver-

"Women will dominate all branches of the business world in twenty years if men do not pull themselves to-Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of New

York's mayor, in Berlin: "Maybe because he is a soldier had expected to find President Hindenberg a bit stiff and stern; but he is not like that at all—just a genial, human, delightful gentleman."

Mackenzie King, Premier of Can-"Any talk of the annexation of Canada by the United States is purely political and should not be taken

Magnut W. Alexander, chairman National Industrial conference board: "The cinema will become a great

and beautiful thing.' Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of experimental psychology, Baltimore: "The man who smokes is more like-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

BY WALTER ALLISON.

Everybody loves o comeback. Un

ess it's a "kidnapped" evangelist. Traveling salesman wants to such Ohio restaurant proprietor for serv ing rotten meat. Stew bad.

We still think man's greatest desire is to see double on payday.

No, Hiram, it isn't necessary to be hatchet-faced to obtain employment in a wood yard.

From what we hear janitors are bout the only ones who are cleaning up at the sesqui-centennial exposition.

Many a fresh bull dog knows why two pair of pants to the suit are gaining in popularity. Boston man wants a divorce on the

grounds that his tennis star wife serves too many fishballs. Dumb is the pedestrian who doesn't prefer his close shaves before a bath-

One of the best ways to reduce is

After viewing several magazines from Paris, we have about reached quite a different proposition from determining fertility of seed

crowded boarding house.

'Tis a wise merchant indeed who changes his business from credit and worry, to cash and carry.

Wife catches speed cop hubby sneaking off with nurse.-Headline. Ha, that's one time he didn't give someone the slip.

The beautiful Pittsburgh brunette who disappeared with a bottle of peroxide has come to light. What they need around Chicago is

good detour. A hen on the table is worth two in the neighbor's back yard.

Peanut politicians don't have to go to a pop corn stand to be roasted. Ever see a football coach hang

We see by the papers that the vicepresident is quite an out of Dawes

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masks and draperies, which I would like for you to see.—Nuff Sed. W. H. SLINGER Cozy

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To Jacob Rooth, if alive and if dead, his

unknown heirs at law and legatees, and John F. Elloitt, if alive and if dead, his

unknown heirs at law and legatees, and

Alice Elloit, if alive and if dead, her un-

Robert Gerlach, if alive and if dead, he

unknown heirs at law and legatees, and

R. Gerlach, if alive and if dead, his un

known heirs at law and legates, and Augusta Gerlach, if alive and if dead, her

unknown heirs at law and legatees, and Philip Brenkle, if alive and if dead, fir

unknown heirs at law and legatees, and

Gustave Mathis, a resident of Louisiana

whose address is Alluvial City: St. Bernard

having or claiming any legal or equitable

right or interest in and to the following

That part of Lot 5 in Section 34, Town

crosses said Trail; thence South 5 degree

utes, East 644 feet to a stake; thence East

Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Missis

said Court of S. F. O'Neal and C. M. Shipp,

being a suit to quiet and confirm com-plainants title to said land and correct

This the 28th day of October, 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

(10-30-4t.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the

Board of Supervisors of Hancock county,

Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of

said Board not later than 11 o'clock a.m

on Monday, November 1, 1926, for \$500,-

Each bid for such bonds must be ac-

companied by a certified check in the

sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the Board of

Supervisors of Hancock county, Missis-

sippi, as evidence of good faith in submit-ting the bid and all bids submitted must

in provided, upon penalty of the for-feiture of the deposit, and the certified

check accompanying same must be uncon-ditional and must be issued by some bank

doing business in the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi.

Bldders bonds shall not be accepted in

The successful bidder for said bonds

must pay the purchase price, premium and

accrued interest thereon, to the date of

y, Mississippi, within ten days after the decree of validation of said bonds shall become final. The Board of Supervisors will have said bonds validated and pay

The Board reserves the right to reject

This the 8th day of October. A. D.

An ordinance amending ordinance No ...

providing for salary of City Secretary so that the same shall read as follows:

Section 1. Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis that the salary of the City Secretary shall not be over \$1,800 per year to be fixed by the Board by order approved on its minutes.

Section 2. That in addition to said salary the Board of Mayor and Aldermen may allow the City Secretary an amount not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200.00) for copying the assessment rolls of the city for the year 1926 and each year thereafter.

Section 3. That all ordinances or resolu-

Section 4. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage without publication.

Approved in open board this the 2nd day of October, 1926.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.
To the Heirs at Law of Jackson E.

Leovy.
You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of said clerk, on the second Monday of October, A. D. 1926, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Mrs. Barbara Herbert Leovy et al., being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 4th day of September, A. D. 1926. (Seat)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Fly-Tox comes in blue labeled bottles.

Attest: J. LADNER, Secretary.

Section 1. Be it ordered by the Board

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

lieu of certified checks.

without any condition except as here-

are defendants.

beginning, making in all 30.1 acres.

described land, to-wit:

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known helrs at law and legatees, and

timore, Md.

BAY PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOW PROGRESS AND UNUSUAL ACTIVITY

CENTRAL SCHOOL. Primary Department.

Such "iaw breakers" as "umbrella" ment of Central school. They have ments of the football team. ters and booklets are being made, and rious study." will be used to adorn the walls.

should hear these little people. They topics of importance are to be discan really charm you with "Lullaby" cussed at this meeting. and other little primary melodies. Civic pride! Why this is where it starts-right here in the primary grades. These little tots never pass are breathing naturally again after up a piece of paper or fruit peel out the busy rush of last week, first sixon the school yard. Why, it's picked weeks' test week. The making out up and thrown into the garbage bar- of test questions, correcting them,

kies and their coach, Mr. Gillis. us. You will always be welcome,

Third and Fourth Grade Notes. The pupils in the third and fourth grades have begun the new term with redoubled energy. The third grade cannot progress too rapidly for us. pupils have taken a special interest in their health stories and are await-

The fourth grade pupils have dis- by two high school instructors. covered that geography is a subject jolly time was reported. to be enjoyed instead of the nightmare they once thought it.

following question is asked: "How of high school students. We are hopmany of you brushed your teeth this ing to get, at least, the necessary and grade,

Grammar Grade.

has a new member, Ruth Ballard. The well with her work. total enrollment of this class is row

ports during its English class yes- ting on a stunt. terday. One student, on being asked why she had chosen her current event as being the most important news of the week, was unable to give a logi- the Commercial department. Before cal reason. One "bright" student the commercial students have been answered for her. "I know why she rather crowded for space. The stuthought it the most important—because it was the shortest!". The eighth grade also—wonders! what would happen-

If Mary Elba would miss a lesson? On the other hand—what would happen-if two or three of its members would ever have a "perfect' day's lesson??

total enrollment is twenty-two. "Sophs" as serious as could be. There said to be good. was not a trace of the usual chatter Typing tests were taken the first department, and we are more than as. "Last night we went" - and, "He of this week for the certificates in glad to welcome her as an assistant said that I said," etc. Instead, there typewriting. The students did fair- for our four score and six with the was the unusual sound of, "Did you ly well in the tests. A few of the shaky hand of "fests" waring over get those history questions?" "I students have already received cer- us, we feel that we could never sur-

ball or basket ball. Fortunately, the found by the typing company.

lated, like

of history, geometry, English and Now, the Sophs are anxiously waitand "shepherd" have become easy for ing to see who made the girls basthe little folks in the primary depart- ket ball team; also, further develop-

passed the first stages in reading | The Junior class showed its "stu-"Baby Ray Loves His Pets." Paste, diousness" during test week, when paper and scissors have been given to they report that they had to skip last them for their daily use. Health pos- week's class meeting because of "se-

The Senior class meets Monday for When it comes to singing, you its regular monthly meeting. Several

General News.

Faculty members of Central school averaging grades, and finally posting grades on report blanks and record mirers of our B. H. football team, books, is an immense and difficult They are proud of these eleven hus- task. No wonder both pupils and instructors are glad the first six weeks' Just watch us! You will hear more work has been completed. Progress from us. Better still, come and see has been made-still greater progress will have been made by the end of the next, and second six weeks.

We are glad to see the new school building coming up, instead of "going down" this week. The building Bill Witter, fullback. A group of Bay Hi girls were entertained at a "fish fry" by the high ing a chance to show Dr. Shipp what school boys Wednesday evening of this week. The party was chaperoned

Tickets are being sold to the football game between our boys' team The slogan of all is "Better Grades and the Biloxi Papooses. The game will take place at the college green

ee the hands that go up when the grade children, others to fit the needs were required books for a four-year high grade.

second grades of that school. Her pupils and fellow faculty members Seventh Grade—The seventh grade are glad to welcome and wish her

The Bay St. Louis schools will attend school day at the Gulfport fair Eighth Grade-The eighth grade Friday, Nov. 5. The Bay Hi is cohas a "siege" of current events re-loperating with other schools by put-

Commercial Department.

The tables have just come in for by Cowand. dents will now be able to do better work. These are the tables that are to be used in the new building. With a few more additions to this depart-

These tests are to be compared with bookkeeping students rank with those and examples to be worked in the pumpkins pasted on them. Last week found the sophisticated subject. The rating in the class is We are glad to have Mrs. Albert Chancery Court of the County of Han-

studied geometry last night until I tificates, and are now working for mount the hill of "hard work," but description in former deeds, wherein you What was it all about? It was strict in grading as the papers are tion we found that the grade was not test week and the whole school un sent in and regarded by those who so steep after all. derstands that those who do not pass award the certificates. If a mistake in three subjects can not play foot- should be omitted here, it would be

Sophs, who are very much interested in participating in athletics, were The second year class is now taking victorious in the hard-fought battle letters at a speed of eighty words a is Osburn.

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minute. It is quite an impossibility to have to stop and think of an outline at that speed. The first year urday movie class is about to begin taking letters.

Although they are not taking them at Primer—Co eighty words a minute, they are making excellent progress.

Girls Athletics. An interesting basket ball game was played between the girls' Freshman team against the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors at Bay Hi Tuesday, Oct. 18. It was an exciting vev O'Neal. game for the teams fought hard. The 'Freshies" were defeated with a Mildred Williams. score of 12-6.

Last Friday Miss Teberne chaper- Livingston, Erin Fayard, Alvin Fa- As is the custom, practically every oned a group of the girl "rooters" yard. to Long Beach, where the Bay Hi team played the second out-of-town he enters the third, fourth and fifth these phrases are more or less meangame of the season.

Boys Athletics.

from Long Beach last Friday man-one back to reality. With the big The particular wording carried by fully. The boys are looking forward grins and staring eyes, the pumpkins this car was: "Speed on big boy, hell to the return game from Long Beach, keep the pupils in a perfect spirit for ain't half full." Several people read which will be played on the home the approaching day.

it, and one man came over to The field on the 12th of November.

In their English work they have Echo office and asked for a pencil; he On Friday, Oct. 29, the Bay Hi expressed their desires and intentions said he wanted to copy it. will play the Biloxi Papooses on the as to the pranks for hallowe'en. We To the careful driver who values home court. They have been hard at are learning our third new song for the life and property of others as well 1926.

ter; Pierre Tremoulet, right guard; hallowe'en. Frank Beeson, right tackle, Earl Ramond, right end; Nolan Taconi, quarterback; Layton Winenburger haflback; Rufus Prados, halfback;

TAYLOR SCHOOL NOTES. The Taylor school pupils have the true spirit of the season and witches, valls and black cats are found every

be very good, indeed, and the splendid co-operation on the part of the parents is very gratifying to the unknown neirs at law and regardes, and parents is very gratifying to the Jacob Roth, if alive and if dead, his un-

Third Grade-Homer Carmichael Hazel Besancon. Fourth Grade-Falba Moore, Hen-

rietta Bourgeois. Fifth Grade-R. E. O'Farrell, Genevieve Besancon. Second Grade—Lucien Carmichael,

Van Adams. First Grade-Milton Mitchell, Ru-

Primer-Florence Mitchell, Winniefred Drackett.

WEBB SCHOOL NOTES. Who-o-o? Not a wise owl, but

ship 8, South of Range 14 West, lying south of the Old Spanish Trail and de-As hallowe'en seems to be one of ment, it will be considered complete. the most interesting times of the Trail where the East line of said lo The first year bookkeeping stu- whole year, why not use this oppordents received tests on Wednesday. tunity in developing constructive art? thence West 1,330 feet to a stone monu The Primary department cut out ment; thence North 5 degrees and 7 min similar tests in other schools for the witches, owls, cats and jack-o-lanpurpose of seeing how Central school terms for the border line in its room. The children are pleased most over East 465 feet to a fence corner; thene The ninth grade is glad to welcome of other schools. The tests covered the project of "hats" of paper bags a new member, Edith Ballard. The the first principles of bookkeeping with the designs of cats, witches and along said trail 561 feet to the place of

McQueen to assist Miss Colson in her cock in said State, at the regular term of medals. It is necessary to be very with extra study and more concentra-

The higher honors are:

Primer—Joseph Favre. First Grade—Willie Mae Fayard. Second Grade—Jennie Compretto. Third Grade—Harvey O'Neal, Dor-

Fifth Grade-David Livingston. SIGN ON AUTO Those who won tickets for the Saturday movie matinee for the past two TELLS THE TRUTH

Primer-Catherine Haufman, Harold Smith, Louise Heitzman, Joseph Passing Through Bay St. Louis Automobile Carries Sign, "Speed On Big First Grade—Elsie Bourgeois Boy, Hell Ain't Half Full'-Calcu-Woodrow Wilson, Willie Mae Fayard lated to Make People Think. Second Grade-Jennie Compretta

A significant warning was flashed from the rear of a passing automobile passing through Bay St. Louis yesterday, and which parked in front of The Echo building, en route east Fifth Grade-Zola Osburn, David while waiting for the ferry.

yard. \ A weird atmosphere greets one as he car now has a placard of some kind of Second ward of Waveland; Lot 9 and part of Lot 11 Lots 1, 23 and 24, Square 8, and he enters the third, fourth and fifth these phrases are more or less mean-sideration, \$15,000.00. Dated Oct. Lots 22, 23 and 24, Square 7, of grade rooms, gained by the use of ingless. Every now and then, how-lower and spirit is witches whether the state of the state o hallowe'en spirit is witches, ghosts, ever, there is one which stands out cats and bats. The bright yellow for its originality and force of mean-strip of land 1,500 feet deep on the \$30.00. Dated May 4, 1926. Filed The Bay Hi team took its defeat pumpkins are the lights which bring ing.

practice this week, ironing out some the month of October.

of the kinks found in Friday's game,

Last, and best of all, comes the has no meaning. However, to the feland will put in a scrappy fight. The announcement of our party, which low who puts his car to its outmost Miss. Dated Oct. 18, 1926. Filed line-up that will start the game will was given yesterday evening. Apples speed whenever he goes out for a Oct. 25, 1926. and nuts provided the "fulfillment" ride, and apparently utterly disre-Clyde Sylvester, left end; Malcom and with many lively stunts pulled gards the rights of others on the road. Cowand, left tackle; Herman Ingram, by the pupils the party was a roaring the sign is very significant. Sooner left guard; Stephen Straughan, cen- success. We are happy over another or later disaster overtakes him. The to some other innocent party, or it Oct. 25, 1926. may result in disablement. Then TO THE BUSINESS PUBLIC OF again it may not be of a serious nature at all. Nevertheless trouble is lurking ahead of him and so long as Anyone having unpaid accounts he continues to disregard the rules against me will please forward me an and courtesies of the road he is toyitemized statement of same at once. ing with death. William Wandel, P. O. Box 551, Bal-

A sign like the one referred to is calculated to make such folks as thees stop and think. It is hoped so at

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Genevieve Besancon, fifth his unknown heirs at law and legatees, and Eileen Canty, fourth and George T. Klenck, trustee, if alive and stand as a memorial to economy and if dead, his successors in trust, and Animals are intelligent construction to those many of your result and if dead, his grade.

In geography, imaginary trips are taken. Letters written on these trips sound as if the pupils were actually-visiting in foreign countries.

In geography, imaginary trips are taken and if dead, his dead, his taken. Letters written on these trips sound as if the pupils were actually-visiting in foreign countries.

In geography, imaginary trips are taken and legatees, and lega and Alice S. Devine, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and legatees, still the best looking courthouse in Those winning matinee tickets and Michael Fritz, if alive and if dead, his the state of Mississippi.

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To Cora Ladner:
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 2926 in said Court of John A. Ladner, wherein you are a Defendant.
This 18th day of October, A. D. 1926.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
BY A. G. PAYRE D. C.

CHANCEBY SUMMONS.

RECORD REALITY DEEDS COUNTY OF HANCOCK

ship 8, S. R. 13 W., and Section 37. Consideration \$175.00. Dated May Township 8, S. R. 14 W., of St. 28, 1925. Filed Oct. 25, 1926. Stephens, Miss. Dated Sept. 2, 1926. Peter E. R. Bordages and Eloise

Filed Oct. 20, 1926. S. D. Silver to J. B. Monroe, a front of the Bay of St. Louis. Consideration \$16,000.00. Dated Oct. 20. 1926. Filed Oct. 21, 1926.

Bay St. Louis. Consideration \$20,000. Mrs. Pearl N. Detwiler to C. B. Dated Oct. 15, 1926. Filed Oct. 22, Moore, Lot 2, Block 17, Clermont

Cora A. Miller to Willie Wood theh E. 1-4 of 2 1-4 acres of land purchased by Georgia Moore from Chas. H. Frazier. Consideration result may be fatal to himself, maybe \$30.00. Dated April 15, 1926. Filed Nicaise, 3 acres in Township 9, S. R. Mrs. Anna Baker to James and

> sideration, \$25.00. Dated Dec. 28. son, Lots 151 and 150 of the Third 1925. Filed.

els of State of Mississippi, a strip of 13, 1926. Filed Oct. 27, 1926.

Be it ordered by the Board of Sujervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the Mississippi Power Company, a right to place and maintain upon the new known heirs at law and legatees, and

poles to be so affixed to said bridge (as Philip Brenkle, if alive, and if dead his unper attached print marked exhibit "A" known heirs at law and legatees, and all and made a part of this contract) at in- other persons having or claiming any letervals of approximately 210 feet, the said gal or equitable interest in and to the fol-line of poles and wires to extend the entire lowing described land, to wit: The further terms and conditions of

this grant, right and franchise are: In consideration of the granting of this scribed as follows: Beginning at a stake franchise, and other valuable considerations, the Mississippi Power Company Trail where the East line of said lot crosses agrees to furnish, install and maintain said Trail; thence South five degrees five vithout cost to either of the Counties of minutes. West 1557 feet to an iron stake; Hancock and Harrison, a white way systhence West 1330 feet to a stone monutem over and across the said bridge, which ment; thence North five degrees and several sever s herein designated as the Bay of St. ouls bridge, from the East to West end of said bridge, said equipment to consist and fifty minutes; West SI feet to a fence of poles, white way wires, brackets, white way lamps, trolley light bracket type with corner; thence North three degrees and Westinghouse refractor, etc., to be complete and to be installed on each of the said poles at spaces as aforesaid of approximately 210 feet apart, the entire length of said bridge, and cable is to be placed under the draw span to be builtand maintained in said bridge to convey in said State, at the regular term of the The Mississippi Power Company further day of January, 1927, in the City of Bay agrees to furnish to the draw bridge for St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, The Mississippi Power Company further e operation of the motors in said draw bridge 2,300 volts service to draw bridge of S. F. O'Neal and C. M. Shipp, being fa pit and power transformers. The grant suit to quite and confirm complainants of this franchise does not contemplate free title to said land, wherein you are decurrent and electric service by said Power | fendants, Company, the consideration on the part of the said Power Company being the erec tion of said White Way System, furnish ing all equipment, material and supplies ind the maintenance of said system. The rates to be paid for current and power furnished said System are as set orth in schedule filed herewith and made

part of the ordinance, which said schedule is hereby agree to and adopted by this Ordered, this 11th day of October, 1926. ORNAMENTAL WHITE WAY 110-220 Volts.

This schedule is applicable for orna nental white way lighting where service s controlled by the Company and oper ated on a "dusk to dawn" all night serv-1.75 cents per watt per month for the irst 3,000 watts connected; plus 1.50 cents per watt per month for the next 7,000

per month for all over 10,000 watts con-In consideration of the readiness of the date. company to furnish such lighting, free minimum of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per post for white way lights will be charged.

watts connected; plus 1.25 cents per watt

GENERAL LIGHTING RATE 110,220 Volts. 15 cents per KWH for the first 50 KWH consumed per month; plus 12 cents per KWH for the next 50 KWH consumed per KWH for the next 50 KWH consumed per The Board reserves the right to accept month; plus 10 cents per KWH for the the bid for any one item and reject the next 300 KWH consumed per month; plus

cents per KWH for the next 600 KWH

consumed per month; plus 5 cents per KWH for all over 1,000 KWH consumed

In consideration of the readiness of the Company to furnish such service a month- 1st, 1927, is acceptable to them. (\$1.50) will be charged. GENERAL POWER RATE.

6.0 cents per KWH for the first 1.000 KWH consumed per month; plus 4.0 cents per KWH for the next 5,000 KWH consumed per month; plus 2.5 cents per KWH for all over 6,000 KWH consumed per month. DETERMINATION OF CONNECTED

For the purpose of basing the minimum that charge, the connected load will be the total installation that can be connected to the walks on the said streets mentioned in walks on the said streets mentioned in walks on the said streets mentioned in the streets mentioned in walks on the said streets mentioned in the streets mentioned in walks on the said streets mentioned in the streets mentioned in walks on the said streets mentioned in the str ines at one time in horsepower, determined as follows:

The name plate rating of all motors by multiplying the rated D. C. output of tube type battery charger in KW sby 2.67 to

In consideration of the readiness of the as provided by state law, ordinances of Company to furnish such service, the folths Board and previous notices published. company to larmist such service, the total this Board and previous notices published, lowing monthly minimum will be charged: the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will proceed to perform the work as required to H. P. of Connected Load; plus \$1.00 by the laws of the state and the ordinances per H. P. per month for all over 10 H. of this Board. P. of Connected Load.

All of the above rates are net and payable within ten days from date of bill.

It is hereby agreed and understood and so ordered that the above rates are the by anyone within legal hours, the force and effect by the

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To Pauline Reeves, Agnes Phillips, Elizabeth Buckingham, Mrs. Paul Ott, Mrs. Elsie Ott Paulk, Mrs. Marie Ott Chappel Kenneth Ott, Paul Ott, Archbishop John W Shaw, the Catholc Priest of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, and all heirs at law of Marie Zuline Adam, deceased. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 2nd Monday of Jan-uary, A. D. 1927, to answer or demur to the petition filed by Gaston J. Wiltz, Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Marie Zuline Adam, deceased, wherein you are defend-This the 18th day of October, A. D. 1926 (Seal) A. A.KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

United States of America to land in the E. 1-4 of the SE. 1-4 of Elisha Carver, Section 18 in Town-Section 17, Township 8, S. R. 16 W.

Turney Bordages to George C. Smith, Mrs. Ninette D. Clenetand and Lot 2 of Block 8, in Clermont Har-Walter G. Cleveland to S. D. Silver, Bor. Consideration \$1,600.00. Dated Lots 10 and 12 of Second ward of Oct. 20, 1926. Filed Oct. 25, 1926. of Bay St. Louis. Consideration

Domonick Choina and Ellen Chana to Sarah Rodes, Lot 268 of the Third O. J. Gilbert and Mrs. Edna Gilward of Bay St. Louis. Considera-bert to Mrs. Isaac Levy, Lots 226, tion \$900. Dated Oct. 26, 1926. 227 and 228 of the Fourth ward of Filed Oct. 26, 1926. ward of Bay St. Louis. Considera-Mrs. Pearl N. Detwiler to C. B.

Harbor. Consideration \$350.00. Dated Sept. 29, 1926. Filed Oct. 26, Joseph A. Blythe to Ben F. B.

Redmond, Lots 1 and 27 in Square 11 of Waveland. Consideration \$150. Dated Oct. 21, 1926; Filed Oct. 27.

Heirs of Victoria Nicaise to Roman 14 W. of Hancock county. Consideration \$50.00. Dated Oct. 20, 1926. Amelia Shannon, Lot O of Lot 177 Filed Oct. 27, 1926. of Third ward of Waveland. Con- John J. Tierny to Carrie B. John-

ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. J. C. Daniels and Mrs. Sarah Dan- Consideration \$4,500.00. Dated Oct.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi, County o To Jacob Rooth, if alive and if dead, his

That part of Lot 5 in Section 34, Township 8, South of Range 14 West, lying south of the Old Spanish Trail and de set on the south side of the Old Spanish ment; thence North five degrees and sev-'en minutes; East 644 feet to a stake; thence gogner; thence East 465 feet to a fence fifty minutes, East 940 feet to the Old Spanish Trail; thence Easterly along said Trail 561 feet to the place of begin-

ning, making in all 301 acres. said Court to be sheld on the second Monto defend the suit No. 2927 in said Court

This the 22nd day of October, 1926. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Trustees of the Separate School District of Nov. 15th; 1926; at 6 o'clock p.m at the City Ifall in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi open hids for the following, School Sup-Five Kindergarten Tables, solld oak eight-drawers; size of top, 36 in. x 96 in Forty Kindergarten Chairs, seat 14 in.

Ten Double Tier Steel Lockers, twelve single lockers to each tier or 120 individ-ual lockers, equipped with fasteners and locks. Size of lockers, 12 in. x 12 Sealed bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Mr. M. L. Ansley, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at any All bids must show prices or amounts of each of the three items above set, out and the amount of all of the three items togéther; that is, separate bid Remarks one bid or amount for all items

halance or accept the bid for all together or reject any or all bids or parts thereof. Payment for all of the supplies purchased from the bidder will be made on or about February 1s.t 1927, and all parties who file bids shall state in their said bid that the date of payment as of February

This the 22nd day of October, 1926.
M. L. ANSLEY, Secretary. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF FILING AND APPROVING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR

Notice is hereby given to all of the property owners, along convert to horsepower.

The connected load in horsepower shall be taken to the nearest tenth of a horsepower, but hever less than one horsepower, but hever less than one horsepower. accordance with previous notices and plans and specifications now on file. Said plans and specifications being full and complete The said plans and specifications will be

open for inspection at the City Hall in the office of the secretary of the city at all Mississippi Power Company and should here be a reduction in the rates made by the Mississippi Power Company to its customers generally during the life of this agreement, then Harrison and Hancock Counties shall be given the benefit of such reduction in rates. come a lien on the property as provided

This the 8th day of September. 1926.
G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Albertine Cade:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to defent the suit No. 2924 in said Court of Deblin Cade, wherein you are a Defendant. This 14th day of October, A. D. 1926. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

AUDUBON NOTES.

Did you see the game last Sunday. Don't say no, for you sure missed a walloping good scrap. Stanislaus was show Wednesday night. not all there in numbers but what was there gave good account of them-

gains around ends were as good as Montz's face he asked him how many

Some one told Sassone that a man must not pass the line of scrimmage -did you notice that this bit certainly took root. Ask Audubon.

Slade put a little bit of magnetism into his hands just before the game, you saw him stanch that pass with four yellow jerseys around him. Stacy Naylor was in the game for

a while and we wonder why there was so much rooting from the fair sex as he left the game. He does look cute in football togs. Well, the next is Jefferson. We

heard that the convent bunch were bringing some future N. D. stars. We hope to throw some roses in their path when we meet them on the 7th. spends all his money buying combs

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Every school has a feeling called Frank and Stanley, the Reyes school spirit. What is it? Is it a brothers, are just about as friendly ghostly figure that floats around on as the three cousins-Mathew Montz, a magic carpet or is it some creature Joe Yuja and Dominic Sassone. Oh! that we worship? No, it is not a yes, all in the family. creature, but a love for our school which we call loyalty.

Influenced by athletics, companions and teachers, it is one of the most worthy objects in school life. Our feelings towards our school are the mirror. vivified by the remembrances of our upper-classmen.

There are many advantages of school spirit, it puts life and vigor into every student. People of the town enjoy the conversation of boys who have this real, genuine school dy, 49; Henry Bonura, 45.

In so far as school spirit is merely loyalty it is a very good thing. The 45; Jared Thiery, 44; John Scafide, boy who does not think his own school 43; George Slade, 41; Luke Babin, the finest in the land is either a pret- 41; Ambrose Burns, 40; Reginald ty poor sort of a fellow, or else he Blaize, 40; Walter Leonhard, 39; Sam has a poor sort of school. If any one Greene, 38; Willis Richards, 38; Dan has not enough spirit to make him Andries, 36; Winston Bradley, 35; fight for the school that he attends, Denis Trahan, 35; Marcel Kremer, then those same boys will be cast 35; Harry Glover, 35. aside in the school activities and the Medal Winners (only one chance a school itself will be trampled in defeat. It cannot stand against a school 54 per minute for 15 minutes; Alfibre and sterner stock. "My school, bert Leonhard, silver medal, 53 per right or wrong, is a good motto for minute for 15 minutes; George Slade, Stanislaus boys—it would be better bronze medal, 41 per minute for 15 if we added, 'and if she is wrong, I'll help put her right'."

DAD'S DAY.

Do you know that Dad's Day is but one week away? Is your Dad coming over? If not is your Mother? All your family should be here to witness theh Jefferson-Stanislaus game, not to say to take part in the barbecue

STANISLAUS SERENADERS. The serenaders are rounding into form early this year and are already putting out a brand of music not to be found in many "Prep" schools. Of course, we haven't but eight serenaders but you should hear them serenade. All lined up now—almost the "dirty weed," and thereby hangs judged according to their works, Rev. ready for a dance.

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

No, that wasn't Paul Whiteman at the game Sunday.

RESERVES VS. DELGADO. Tomorrow the second team is go-

ing out on the green for the sole and foremost purpose of wiping that Biloxi defeat off their slate. Judging from the way they've been fighting the regulars the last week or so, they'll give the Delgado Tigers the game they came after. Anyhow, we'll be out there rooting for them.

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

Captain Bontemps—Spartan captain of the reserves says: "Maybe we didn't do so well in Biloxi-but wait till we get them in our yard." Sounds like a rock-fight.

SECRET AMBITIONS OF THE SENIOR CLASS. A. Burns—Speed merchant. Vaccaro—Big fruit man.

A. Naylor-Policeman.

just wants to wear a Tuxedo). Schwartz—Elocutionist.

Kennison—Harold Lloyd. J. Hunter—Impossible. A. Brady—Preacher! Nuff sed. J. LaNasa—Everything. Carmouche—General nuisance. Thierry-Boo! You good-looking

S. de Los Reyes—Taxi!! Bonura—J. Waters. Grey-Sailor boy. Burke-Patent on "Burke's dormitory showers."

Fournier-Poet, never need a hair-

E. Blaize—Intellectualist. J. Water—Big Zeke. Slade—Don Juan. Kramer—Oh, Doc!!! Bradley—David. Babin—To wean himself from his

Montz-Still wants to be a conduc-

R. Blaize—Mullet. Menou-Cradle snatcher. Diaz-Toreador. McCarley-Hod Carrier. Sam Greene—Strong man. Krauss—Fritz Kreisler. Gatens—Still dreaming of it. Bontemps—Water boy en swimming team.

Leonard—Piggly Wiggly delivery Reicker-Globe trotter.

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

GLOOM. Judging from the sad faces at supper Monday night, Brother Regis and Conrad must have "socked it to 'em" pretty hard for leaving clothes in the study halls.

ALL TOGETHER BOYS.

"Sunshine"—the smiling Tulsa prodigy—claims he got out of school the same time as everybody else

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

S. Rinaudo certainly did enjoy the

Monday, Brother Edmund gave the senior class six additional problems 'Lil Bradley did well for his first and let them correct their own work. attempt at quarterbacking and his Noticing a broad grin on "Honest" ne had correct.

"All seven, Brother." Voice from the rear (soto voce)-"He can't even count—much less add.

HEARD IN THE CLASS ROOM. Naylor (speaking to Bro. Edmund) Brother, why is a classroom like a

Brother-I don't know, why? Naylor-Well, because the crank is always in front. Brother-Yes, and there are al ways plenty loose nuts on the inside.

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

which he breaks in his shaggy hair.

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

We just can't feature Sam Haik whistling "Truly I Do" in front of

TYPEWRITING DEPARTMENT. Champions For the Month of Oct. Fourth Grade—Ignacio Diaz, 58. Third Grade—Albert Leonhard, 53. Honorable Mention-Anthony Bra-

Second Grade-Julio Andrade, 57 Honorable Mention-John Hunter,

month -Ignacio Diaz, silver medal, minutes. :

LITTLE STUDY HALL NOTES. Yesterday the fighting St. Stanis-Beach to take the Long Beach high to His Father in heaven, so where had school on for a few rounds. Stanis- His spirit- been? laus should be proud of its Juniorseligible to challenge the Varsity.

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

Now days smoking seems to be the

BOOST DAD'S DAY.

Brother Conrad says there'll be no more tightening of screws on the desks-unless he catches the offender. Sounds like he means business.

Hallowe'en is the big tonic of conversation now-maybe we had better "lay low"—dirty work afoot.

LOST—Somewhere in Bay St Louis or vicinity, two hearts, answering to the names of "Preacher" Brady and "Sailor" Gray. If found please return to the aforesaid mentioned victims, as they are very mis-

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

be heard.



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FANCOCK CO. LOSES WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN in Bayou LaCroix Neighborhood

Passes Away After Long Illness-Survived By Wife and Children. After an illness of five weeks,

death overtook him. Mr. Favre was a friend to all, both

entire life there. to failing health.

(deceased), who mourn his loss.

cause of his great strength and hon- finished, will have the writing room, esty. His 6 feet and 2 1-2 inches of two private dining rooms, barber will be on probation until December highth, weighing 240 pounds made shop and beauty parlor. The remain- 8, when they will be solemnly receivnesday. Octo. 27th, at 2:30 p.m. at ments on each of the floors except the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter the mezzainine and first floors, Day Saints chapel on West Washing- total of sixty-four guest rooms.

by all who heard. gave a powerful discourse on the The lighting fixtures are from the "Resurrection." In part he said: the greatest consolation that can general design of the furniture, being come to us is the knowledge that by of the Adams period design.

Going further he stated: ' with our bodies. Christ told the thief rated. on the cross: 'Today shalt thou be laus Junior team motored to Long Him not for He had not yet ascended playgrounds for children.

they are the "Little Giants" of the preaching to the spirits in prison, hotel man, formerly with the Riviera gridiron. If they keep on beating the First Peter 3:18. At the second com- hotel, will be assistant manager of the high schools around here they'll be inf of the Savior He shall descend new hotel, and Mrs. Compton will be with the righteous from paradise and hostess. the righteous who will be living on boys missed the show for imbibing in then all shall be resurrected and be tract. 20:5. 6 and 12. In the ressurrection Tivoli for architect Carl Mattles. we shall receive every part of our Friends are expecting Ross Kelvin body, not even a hair of our head shall be lost. Ezekiel was able to see

this by the power of God, Ezekiel, 37th chapter. "In heaven theer is not one certain place as many are taught, but Paul tells us that there are different degrees of glory in heaven and according to our works we shall receive the glory we have earned, First Corn.

After the service the grave was decorated with many beautiful

IT'S JUST LIKE THAT.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him, and stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not While First Vice-President Bowes, work for him a part of his time, but of the Illinois Central Railroad com- all of his time. I would give an unpany, was speaking to a number of divided service or none. If put to J. Zaumbrecher-All four horse visitors mostly from Chicago at the the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is Inn-by-the-Sea last week, his voice worth a pound of cleverness. If you Seuzeneau-Prominent flute L. & N. train, but, as he thought, not disparage, why, resign your position, Elbert Hubbard.

A DAY FOR THE DEAD. . ing All Saints' Day a legal holiday Emerson. for the city, whereby all places of business will be closed for the day "Canned legal holiday and the closed for the day "Canned legal holiday to the city, whereby all places of business will be closed for the day "Canned legal holiday to the city, whereby all places of business will be closed for the day "Canned legal holiday to the city, whereby all places of business will be closed for the day the city of the c out of respect of the memory of the



APARTMENT HOTEL TO OPEN JANUARY 15

Death Claims James Favre, Residing Biloxi's Magnificent New Enterprise Nearing Completion-Tivoli Hotel to Have Five Floors-Cost \$600, 000 Only Hotel of Kind on Coast.

If present construction progress is James Favre, a well-known pioneer of maintained before the month is over Bay St. Louis, passed away Tuesday, the roof on Biloxi's new \$600,000 laughs and bubbling over with fun. October 26th, at 3:20 a.m. at his Tivoli Hotel which is being con- Every one desiring an evening of real home on Bayou LaCroix. His imme- structed on East Beach boulevard, diate family was at his bedside as will top the handsome five-story this performance, the date of which structure, says the Biloxi Herald. The work on the new hotel is about

men. women and children, and a two weeks ahead of schedule. The great multitude of people grieve at third floor which will be poured to-the loss of our dear friend and neigh- night. The plan is "a floor a week." Day and night crews are working on purpose of electing officers and of "Uncle Jim," as all knew him, was seven days a week. The work is in born on Bayou LaCroix and spent his charge of Joe Sax, superintendent year. for the Kaucher-Hodges Co., of Mem-He was engaged in the timber work phis, which is building the hotel for by the different members, all of until the past ten years which he the Dorries Hotel company. Over 120 which seemed to meet the approval spent at home with his family, owing men are employed on the project, of everyone present at the meeting. with intention to have it ready for The Sodality is determined to make He wooed and won Mary F. Favre occupancy Jan. 15.

very happy life together, rearing an morning under T. L. Young, of Members. honorable family, consisting of Al- phis, who will work thirty men. The bert. Rosie, Alfred, Viola and Joel brick work will be completed about

the middle of December. As a peace officer, "Uncle Jim" The first floor of the hotel, now and obeyed him. If they were in- lobby, dining room, coffee shop, chilchined to be very rough they were dren's play rooms, and other ante given to him for safe keeping be- rooms. The mezzanine floor, also ing floor will contain rooms and ed into the Sodality. Funeral services weer held Wed- apartments. There will be six apart-

ton street. Pallbearers were some of Karl Dorries and Louis Braun, of "Uncle Jim's" best friends, Frank the Dorries Hotel Co., have completed night shows? Quintini, Joseph S. Favre, T. E. Kel- the purchase of furniture for the lar, Henry Fayard, Tom Woodcox, hotel, which is of mahogany and of Evan Whitfield, Oscar Lafontona and the Adams period design. It was bought from the Chas. Limbert Co., Services were conducted by Elder Holland, Mich., Mullar Furniture, Co., John E. DeHann, of Ogden, Utah. Grand Rapids. The dining room while? Elder Alfred W. Jordan, of Salt Lake equipment was bought from the Lou-City, Utah, gave an instructive ser- bat company, of New Orleans. The mon on "Pre-existence," and earth- kitchen equipment and rugs are from life purpose, which was appreciated Albert Pick & Co., Chicago. The Perfection Bedding company, of Chicago, At the cemetery Elder DeHaan furnished the box and inner springs. Freeman & Barlow, Inc., of New Or- no Eve this year. 'When our loved ones leave us, leans, and will harmonize with the

our obedience to the plan of life and Everything in the hotel will be the the association of each other in the ed to give the hotel a home like at- period? mosphere throughout.

Harry L. Moses, of New Orleans, "When the spirit leaves this body widely known interior decorator, will it does not go. direct to heaven, but have charge of the interior decorating cide to treat the class at "someone's to the spirit world. There we shall and designing. The interior will be expense"? remain until our spirits are reunited marble and tile and beautifully deco-

Landscaping the hotel grounds will with Me in paradise.' On the morn-starte Nov. 20. There will be two ten- '27? ing of His ressurrection He met Mary nis courts, horseshoe, roque, croquet in the garden and told her to touch and handball courts, and spacious is? Materials are arriving at the rate

of five carloads a day for the hotel. "Peter tells us that Christ was Harry Compton, well known Coast

A. L. Mangin, Biloxi electrical conthis earth shall be caught up to meet tractor on the Tivoli, is keeping up Him, First Thess. 4:16-17. The rest | with the building progress. The Hull shall remain in their graves until Plumbing and Heating Co., Memphis, favorite vice in the little yard—nine after the reign of a thousand years, are ahead of their work on the con-

E. L. Moroney is engineer on the

ANSLEY NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cuevas and attending business.

ham Springs, La., visiting many burg, Vivian Hietzman. places of interest including the L. S.

Jackson, La. Miss Maude Nicaise, of Kiln, has hiard, Girlie Mitchell, Joyce Wolfe, returned home from a visit to her Cynthia Richerson, Lucille Perre, aunt, Mrs. Perre, in New Orleans. Miss Ella Beech, of Kiln, is spending the week at the home of her sis- Younger, Lois Wolf, Rita Younger,

Mrs. M. C. Beech, of Kiln, spent er, Veronica Strong. the week-end at Picayune, Miss.

PAY YOUR DEBTS.

Always pay; for, first or last, you was drowned by the noise of a passing must vilify, condemn and eternally must pay your entire debt. Persons and events may stand for a time besufficiently to interrupt him. In an and when you are outside damn to tween you and justice, but it is only Rinaudo—Head waiter (it doesn't effort to continue, someone asked he your heart's content. But I pray a postponement. You must pay at make much difference what he is, he stop until the train of the competing you, so long as you are part of an in- last your own debt. . . . He is line had passed. He replied, "I need stitution do not condemn it. Not that great who confers the most benefits. not stop; the L. & N. runs only short you will injure the institution—not He is base—and that is the one base trains, anyway." The guests caught that—but when you disparage the thing in the universe—to receive fathe point of his facetious retort and concern of which you are a part, you vors and render none. In the order when laughter had subsided not even disparage yourself. And don't forget of nature we cannot render benefits an echo of the passing freight could _"I forgot" won't do in business. _ to those from whom we receive them, or only seldom. But the benefit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent, to somebody. Beware of too much Mayor J. H. Spence, of Pass Chris- good staying in your hand tian, has issued a proclamation mak- Pay it away quickly in some sort.—

"Canned heat" is considered a new material for making people drunk, as evidenced by particles found in the room occupied by James Roper, of Ocean Springs, who is alleged to have stabbed George W. Farrell in a local boarding house recently, making good his escape. Canned heat is said to have caused Roper to have fallen into the toils of the law before, and each time he has partaken of the beverage he has evidently gone on the warpath.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

A KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

WORK AND PLAY ATS.J.A.

A SOUTHERN CINDERELLA. One of the year's most pleasan surprises is the comedy entitled, "A Southern Cinderella," which will be given by the Children of Mary Sodality. It is a play jammed full of Every one desiring an evening of real amusement must be sure to attend will be announced later.

CHILDREN OF MARY. The Children of Mary called meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, for the formulating plans for the coming

Many/good suggestions were made this year one of great spiritual, as for his wife and they have lived a Bricklayers commenced work this well as social welfare, to all its mem-

ed: Prefect, Eryn Saucier; assistants, Hazel Kergosien, Judith Mauffray; treasurer, Vivian Blaize; sacristans, was very successful. Men honored completed, will contain the lounge, Ita Mae Allingham, Kathleen Ren-A list of about twenty aspirants was submitted to the members and

accepted by them. These aspirants

The following officers were elect-

SHOULD-

Bee stop forever mistaking Ju dith's feet for the basket ball court? Judith quit rushing all the Sunday Lois grow thin?

Sallie Mae be tardy just one day? Margaret give up going to town every week? Evelyn stop giggling once in Eryn play piano for us?

Alberta stop giving everyone help? Lila let her hair grow? Althea stop blushing? Anna part her hair straight? Vivian wear her famous stockings? Then all Hallow would surely have

QUESTION BOX.

salvation we shall be able to enjoy latest and most modern, and it is aim garet and Eryn during the chemistry tirely past; in time, we shall have a But let us give much thought to our

ing so curious? What made Margaret and Erin de- Union.

basket ball?

If the Juniors will ever rival the prosperity.

Who are called "The Triplets"? ROLL OF HONOR.

Sophomores—Mary Pierce.

Quintini, Lucia Lince, Janie Todd, program. Dorothy Williams.

Sixth Grade—Mary Louise Byrnes, U., of Baton Rouge, and Asylum of Marie Therese Arguedas, Catherine TWO FEATURE BUILDINGS AT Scafide, Gevnia Puchen, Yvette Tel-Irene Johnson.

> Fourth Grade-Mary L. Crawford, Lorraine Quintini, Elaine Richardson,

Fifth Grade—Alice Camors, Clare

Frances Benigno, Eunice Toca.

Louise Strong, Rose Mary Blaize,

A. & G. THEATER.

Attractions to Be Shown Next Week SUN. and MON, OCT. 31, NOV. 1-Emmett Mack, Marguerite De La Mott and Henry B. Walthall in "The Unknown Soldier."

TUESDAY, NOV. 2— Richard Dix in "Let's Get Mar-

THURSDAY, NOV. 4— Ben Lyen and May McAvoy in

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3—

"The Savage."

O'Grady.'

FRIDAY, NOV. 5-Jack Holt and Florence Vidor in "Sea Horses." SATURDAY, NOV. 6—

Shirley Mason in "Sweet Rosie

COMING-"The Collegians."

ORDINANCE NO. 123.

The State of Mississippi.

To Mrs. Antoinette Druhan, Mrs. Rosa Druhan, Mrs. Camel Willars, Antonio Locascio, if living; if dead his unknown heirs at law or devisees; the unknown heirs at law or devisees or Martial Nicaise and Joseph Nicaise, deceased; the unknown heirs at law or devisees of Elihu Carver, deceased; sand all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, situated in the County of Hadrock in said state, to-wit. Lots 243 and 244 of the Third ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and state, according to the map or plat of said city made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county of Mayor and Aldermen, but not for a longer period than the term of office of the Chancery Court of the Court of the County of Hadrock in said scinty on May 1, 1923.

You are summand to appear before the Chancery Court of the Court of the County of Hadrock in said county of Hadrock in said county of Hadrock in said county of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock in said county of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the County of Hadrock of the Chancery Court of the Cou G. Y. BI
Attest:
S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

L.O.GROSBY'S ADDRESS ON OUR NEWSPAPERS

Address Delivered Before Meeting of Development Board -Says the Newspaper Is Best Friend of Community.

Pointing out that the Mississippi | the instructive and constructive edipress ranks high among the press of torials that the papers of Mississippi the leading states of the union in con- publish. structive work, L. O. Crosby, president of the Mississippi State Board of Mississippi's advancement today are Development, pays high tribute to the men who are keeping up with what is newspapers of Mississippi. Review- being done, men who are reading the ing the remarkable program of up- newspapers, men who are informedholding his board as carried out in doesn't guess. He has a decided adrecent years, Mr. Crosby unselfishly vantage over others. By the same points out that the nawspapers of token, Mississippi, through its splen-Mississippi are largely responsible for did state press, which keeps men inthe great community progress made formed, is going forward on the

"Few Mississippians fully appre- great power of publicity, the most efciate the value of the home-town pa- fective agency used by progressive per," says Mr. Crosby, who is an people today. earnest believer in every good citizen "The state that is well advertised subscribing to his hometown paper, is the state who attracts people. Wit-They are behind the constructive ness the development of Florida, Calwork of the community. They boost ifornia. Our state papers go into far the home-town. They boost local points of the country. Every once in trade, local industries, local people a while we see editorials from our Every upstanding citizen will sub-other great metropolitan cities. scribe to his home-town papers; oth- "Every man in Mississippi should

"An enlightened community is proud of its editor, proud of his usually an advancing community. It growth and prosperity. For your ediis composed of people carefully fol- tor-should be one of your leading citlowing what is going on, what new izens. He is one of the most importindustries are contemplated, what ant men you have. If he and his pathey can do to help promote certain per prosper, it is a sure sign that he projects that will add prosperity to deserves it; it is a sure sign that he

"Mississippi newspapers are edited aided your town to prosper—to prosby able men, men of vision, men who per in spite of itself. believe in Mississippi, believe in their "The very man who says he doesn't towns and are working their heads have to advertise, often is one who off to improve the conditions of their cries out the loudest to know why people. They are creating the senti- somebody is not doing more to adverment that we need for improved agri- tise Mississippi.

culture and industry. "We are advertising Mississippi, "Mississippi newspapers do not re- but one of the most important jobs ceive the support they should. They of the State Development Board is to do not receive the advertising support advertise our great state at homethey should and they do not reach advertise it among its own people—to as many people.

"Let more farmers keep up with portunities. Advertising, like charity. the sentiment of the Mississippi edi-begins at home. We have been very tors, and in time we shall be far re-successful in advertising our state in moved from the cotton problem that far sections, in developing for Mis-We would very much like to know: has faced us these many years. In sissippi a greater and more favorable What kind of fruit attracted Mar- time, all one-crop trouble will be en- recognition than ever before existed. progressive sentiment developed that people at home. Let us take zuch Why Bee gave way on them by be- will put Mississippi where she be- interest in awakening our own people longs—at the top of the states of the to their own opportunities, in helping

sippi is something more than a news-blindly following the false lure of Who will make the first team in paper—something more than a com- large cotton acreage. mercial bulletin; it is nothing more 'Let us give more thought to mak-What the future holds for class nor less than the good right hand of a ing conditions more favorable to the good friend—a helping hand—a hand man who wishes to promote a good What the first room's inspiration of friendship—a hand that wants to industry, the man who wants to build pick up its people and lead them to a good factory that will furnish em-

progress in late years. I am proud state. It is in the city where there of the work accomplished through the are factories, payrolls, regular sal-Mississippi State Board of Develop- aries, that buying power is good. It Seniors-Mary Bourgeois, Beatrice ment. However, I feel sure the board is in communities where farmers have Smith, Evelyn Boh, Lila Glennon, could not have accomplished so much regular incomes; cream checks, and Vivian Blaize, Anna Le Jeune, Althea without the co-operation of the state are not dependent upon one-crop press, without the hearty support of farming that buying power is great-Juniors-Lois Hobbs, Sallie Mae the progressive lines of action we est. have launched from time to time. We "Let us work more with the homehave come to the conclusion that Mis- town editor. Look him up, shake Freshmen-Ione Canty, Elizabeth sissippi's destiny lies very largely in hands with him, know him better, see Crawford, Loretta Smith, Dorothy the hands of the editors of the state, that he is human and needs a work Hubbard, Lilly Gilkey, Velma Zen- in the hands of men who are on the of encouragement and a hearty handjob seven days a week in this work shake and a little co-operation from Eighth Grade-Alice Lee Byrnes, of development, men who never fail- time to time. Find out that he is a Marie Quintini, Julia Boudin, Eloise ed when called upon to push a good regular fellow who likes to live and

Seventh Grade—Nicolina St. An- standing that our state's progress is have words of appreciation, likes to Mr. and Mrs. D. Cuevas, accompanied gelo, Mildred Schindelecker, Cath- so largely dependent upon the state know that people are interested in by Mrs. Lutetia Moran, of Ansley, erine Redding, Mae Zengarling, Nola press, then does it seem like good him and his work. By all means, get motored to Gulfport last Saturday, Lizana, Yvonne Strong, Helen Wolfe, business to withhold support from closer to your local editor. Whoever Marjorie Benderet, Henrietta Punme, the state press? It is good business he is, in whatever town he may reside, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cuevas, Mr. and Yvonne Lacoste, Antoinette Part- not to subscribe to your home-town however big his paper, you are sure Mrs. Lewis Cuevas, of Bay St. Louis, ridge, Effic Graham Powers, Elise paper? Can you get anywhere else to find out that he can make life and Miss Maude Nicaise, of Kiln, Lizana, Margaret Larose, Catherine more for your money than you can easier and happier for him and consespent the week-end at the home of Benvenutti, Grace Redding, Alice for a subscription to your newspaper? quently make your own community Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Holden, of Den-Tuney, Carrie Schiro, Hilda Greven-I'd like to know what it is that will more progressive. Your local editor give you more for your money than is an important man."

GULFPORT.

Visitors to Gulfport on arrival have their attention instantly arrested by two buildings that tower above protection along Bay Saint Louis extendall other buildings, the Hotel Mark- ing approximately three (3) miles north ter, Mrs. Lewis Cuevas, of Bay St. Edith Sportorno, Bernice Johnson, ham and Bank of Gulfport buildings, Elizabeth Ames, Roberta Schindeleck- two distinct acquisitions to Gulfport and credit to the Coast. Two such lows: structures are bound to be forerunner of other buildings likely to be erected in the immediate future. Success 2,679 lin. ft. Drain Pipe 12 in.—36 in begets success. The rapidity with diameter. which the Markham has been built calls forth merited praise.

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We are glad to recommend such boots and rubbersthey satisfy customers with MORE DAYS WEAR.

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sell our own people upon our own op-

magic power of knowledge, the truly

be proud of his hometown paper,

has triumphed over obstacles and has

our own farmers get into more profit-"The local newspapers in Missis-Table lines of agriculture, without ployment to our people; the man who "Mississippi has made wonderful wants to make business better is our

have fun the same as the rest of us, "Looking at it in this way, under- | who likes to have friends, likes to

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Road until Tuesday, December 7th, 1926, at 11 Louis, Mississippi, for constructing a road and six and seven tenths (6.7) miles south of the existing road protection.

The approximate quantities are as fol

48,800 lin. ft. Stepped Type Concrete 1.104 Cu. Yds. Concrete in culverts. 88,920 lbs. Reinforcing Steel in culverts. 10,850 Cu. Yds. earth excavation. 261,500 Cu. Yds: dredged earth fill.

ed at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Bay Saint Louis, Missis-Copies may be had upon application to J. W. BILLINGSLEY, Consulting Engineer, Interstate Bank Bldg., New Orleans A charge of \$20,00 which will not be returned will be made for plans and speci A certified check for five (5) per cent of the total amount of bid, made payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to wave formali-

This the 28th day of October, 1926.
R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman Hancock County Road Protection Commission.

CHANCEDY SUMMONS.

ties and reject all bids.

The State of Masissippi,

To Mrs. Isabel Byrd. Leonard Megehee Mrs. Mark Williams, Pink Stewart, Gertrude Stewart, Mrs. Arzella Cooper, Kelly Stewart, Murphy Stewart, Will P. Stewart, Mrs. Lizzis Blake, J. F. Willis, W. J. Sest, John Seat, Tom Whichard, Mrs. Henrietta Hover, Mrs. Nancy Banister, Mrs. Hiza Seat, Mrs. Ophelia Willis, James McQueen, Mrs. Kate, Lewis, Mrs. Polly Lewis, Queen Mrs. Kate-Lewis, Mrs. Polly Lewis, Miss Pearlie Megehee, Mrs. Joana Bourgeois, Daniel B. Bordage, Daniel Seal, Jr., Roderick Seal, Jr., Mrs. Rena Roubson, Hary Hoyle, Mrs. Thelma Walter. Roderick Høyle, Clara Hoyle, Bessie Hoyle, W. B. Hoyle, Mis. John Koch, Mrs. August Ingiehart, Claud Simmons. Mrs. Ozella Whitfield, Mrs. Carrie Norton, W. T. Boardman, J. J. Williams, E. I. Bordage, Mrs. R. B. Tyson, Mrs. Geneva Poitevent, Rudolph Favre, Jasper Williams, Julius Simmons, Mrs. Onita Wheeler, Mrs. Myrtle Sylbald, Mrs. Maggie Ethmonson, Eugene Seal, Mrs. Pearl Frierson, Mrs. T. H. Bragg, Jr.: Miss Rebecca McQueen, Mrs. Anna H. Willis, John J. Willis; the unknown heirs at law or devisees of Mrs. Eliza Stewart Williams, deceased; Matthew S. Baldwin, if living, if dead his unknown heirs at law or devisees. and all persons having or claiming any legal or equalable interest in the following described land, to wit. persons having or claiming any legal or equatable interest in the following described land, to-wit:

The N. 12 of Lots 3 and 4 of Section 8, Township S. South. Range 14 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the clerk of the chancery court of the County of Hancock in said State, on a Rule Day of said court to be held at the office of said clerk, on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1926, in the City of Bay St. Louis, to defend the suit No. 2925 in said courts of Pearl River Knolls, Incorporated, being a suit to quiet and confirm complainairs, title to said land, wherein you are defendants.

This the 16th day of October, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

of the mhave shown great strength.

disrupted by the release of several valuable players after a row between

The defeat of Wills by Sharkey

puts the winner in shape for claiming a chance at the title worn by Tun-

ney. The heavy weight situation of-fers, it is thought, several attractive

possibilities. These include a Demp-

sey-Tunney engagement, a Dempsey-

Sharkey battle, a Dempsey-Wills set-tlement and a Tunney-Sharkey com-

bat. That Tunney will fight either

of them before they meet among

themselves is doubtful, and a Demp-

sey-Sharkey fight seems probable

The ex-champion, it is said, plans

came to light a week or so ago in

Play The Game.

"Play the game"—these were the

last words Hornsby's mother said, ere

she embarked on the final journey

Hornsby says he is what he is be-

Play the game—it's not so easy as

The coward is a quitter; only a

Three men cheer a player who is

down and out; three thousand hoot

to keep him down. It takes grit to

The crowds will "boo" a poor sport

off the field; some day the rooters' section of fair will "boo" the poor

On the baseball diamond, in school,

on the farm, in factory or on city

street, the world will honor and re-

spect the man who scorns the artifice

of trickery, who, despite the obstacles

that bar his path, grits his teeth, bucks the line and plays the game of

Well may we paraphrase the poet

"Help me to play the game, Oh,

Buster Mallini, of Kiln, has signed

to meet Judge Horning, of Savannah,

in a return event at Mobile Monday night, according to an announcement

of the American Legion promoter at

Mobile. In their previous engagement

Buster lost on a foul. He uninten-

tionally hit Horning before the lat-

ter arose from the canvas after he

had floored the Georgia welterweight.

Gulf Coast Club Dinner.

Starkville, Miss., Oct. 25.—The Gulf Coast Club, composed of A. &

M. students, is one of the largest organizations of that institution. These

boys enjoyed their first oyster sup-

of the season Monday night at the College inn. The boys are from Har-rison, Pearl River, Jackson and Han-

cock counties. It was an enjoyable occasion and all are looking forward

Fairbanks Buys Home.

for a return in the near future.

SIGNED IN MOBILE

stayer can really play the game

climb up from defeat to victory.

sport out of business.

Lord!"—Meridian Star.

BUSTER MALLINI

life to win.

farewell to the mother he loved.

cause his mother made him so.

from life unto death.

someitme before next summer.

Athletics and Sports

that was right there when the oval

hit the ground or the clasping arms of

the receiver. Sass, by the way, is one

of the noted phylosophers of the col-

How It Happened.

after the teams had battled for six

minutes. Bonura kicked off to Audu-

tinez gathered it in and raced twenty

yards before being downed. Hol-

loran tried a line buck, but the visi-

The only score of the game came

ROCKACHAWS WIN HARD GAME FROM AUDUBON field most of the time. With ball unbroken victories been the outstanding event. The ball on the fifty-yard line and three incomplete passes ended the fray.

Stanislaus Wins By Close Score of 6 to 0 in Close and Hard-Fought Battle, Though Crippled-Sassone, Rock Tackle, Stars Through Game.

Now, will you hand it to Comma- would tighten up, and it spelled curgere and his band of fighting Rock- tains for the aggressors.

They took the measure of an inde-pendent team of footballers from the big city who have few, if any equals. This eleven was the noted, and very powerful Audubons; composed of ex-University and college men, who in

their day were sensations on the grid. all over the field. Sunday he could Take a glance at the line-up and be seen in every play and after the you will see names that have been familiar to sport fans for some moons. Columns of stuff have been written about each of the principal stars in the past—for instance: Bob White, Martinez, Carriere and Ford, the fellow who had to be taken off the Tulane team because it was shown that he had played pro-ball. Ford's name doesn't show in the line-up, but he subbed for Holloran and you'll see later how he figured in the plays.

That is the bit of red on the picture that acts as a flaring background for the feat of the Rockachaws last Sunday, it makes the success of our boys loom up as a real something for the future opponents to weigh and

had a couple of scouts on the side was thrown for a two-yard loss. lines, interestingly considering every Hunter then passed a beauty to Zeke play that Commagere had his lads Bonura that gained fifteen yards, up his sleeve, mon, cher ami, non!

It is even rumored that the soldiers The Yellow Jackets were expecting saying.

you that the toe and mitt of Marchie hand, with his menacing left thrown at the earliest.'

bad leg, but will be seen in the next he was thrown. Zeke missed the kick Dempsey in a few days. line-up, ready for the three tough games with Jefferson, G. C. M. A. Ford was put in the line in. the said, "but he may decide that he has the melee the referee was hit in the

Rock's Line Uncrossed. has been kept unsulfied—no team has as the ball was kept in midfield prac- and Jim Maloney, of Boston, and crossed it for a point, and it will have tically all the time, his work went for Harry Persson, the Swedish heavyto be a very powerful eleven to break | nil. through, for the Rocks are displaying Both teams were often penalized opponents discussed with Dempsey. a defense that looms big and bodes during the game, but the penalties The name of Paul Berlenbach, for-

score, when all at once the red line to play a strictly defensive game for match against the former champion.

the balance of the time, the result was a punting duel between Bonura and White, that kept the oval mid-field most of the time. With but one

The Audubon game was a great eastern eleven. it was not found wanting. Despite In the west Michigan nas gotten the fact that Schwartz, Zaubrecker away to a mighty good start, and looks like the pick. Of course, both looks like the pick.

second brothers) play the Delgado Trade school on the Rockachaw grid.

•	would digited up, and it spened cur-		7	
	tains for the aggressors.	,	Audubon-	THE MANA S GOTCOM OF TIMESON OF AT
4	Sassone Shows Stuff.	SladeRE	Lagarde	gues a chance for the Middies when
	The Rockachaw firmament often	Sassone RT	Daigre	the service eleven meet in Chicago.
1	breaks out with new stars. The latest	LegerRG	Harris	The Army has beaten the Navy regu-
	luminary to brighten the constellation	Montz C	Kleinsmid	larly of late years and the game this
	is a certain right tackle who answers	ScafideLG I	B. Loarigue	season, which will give the mid-west
•	to the dinner call of Dom Sassone, the	Naylor LT L	K. Loarigue	an opportunity never enjoyed hereto-
	most of the time he is in the role of	Zeek Bonura LE	Dagnier	fore, ought to be very interesting.
1	a comet, that shoots out of the line	BradleyQQ	warunez	
	all over the field. Sunday he could	LaNasaRH		
Ì	be seen in every play and after the	Glover LH	. Holloran	the most valuable ball player in the
ì	kicks or punts it was the same Sass	HunterFB	White	American league, but his teammate,
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unter _____FB_____.
Score by quarters: Audubons _____ 0 0 0 who won twenty-seven games, failed Stanislaus _____ 6 0 0 0

Officials—Gaddy, A. & M. referee;
Warner, L. S. U., umpire; Glover, A. & M., field judge; Green, Tulane, head linesman. Time of quarters, 15

who won twenty-seven games, failed to get a single vote. Just what kind of a system it is that declines to recognition, is puzzling.

The second manager to walk the

bon's twenty-yard line, where Mar- DEMPSEY TALKS OF POSSIBLE RETURN the players and the bosses.

tors were penalized for fifteen yards Jack Dempsey told Tex Rickard for holding. On the next play Martinez fumbled and Slade recovered this week he would make no immediate comeback in the ring.

for the Rocks. Jim LaNasa then skirted right end for four yards. The dethroned champion said that G. C. Military play shortly. They Bradley attempted the left wing but next week he would return to his home in California, where he will go into training for two months.

pull off, and figuring on weak spots putting the ball on Audubon's four(?) Did they get an eye-full? Of yard line, Zeke went off tackle for far to give a suitable account of my-"If I find I haven't gone back too straight football and hard fighting. enough to put the oval one foot from self, I will attempt to regain the Yes, but of the things that Foster has the goal line. The Rocks were held title." Rickard quoted Dempsey as title," Rickard quoted Dempsey as fast on a buck on the next attempt.

have a couple of "so-much-per" man, another line drive. Word passed for The former titleholder, Mrs. Dempbut that doesn't signify another a fake buck and a back pass to La- sey and Rickard discussed the possioughly digested, and when Bradley bility of Dempsey's comeback. They Marchie Schwartz was not in uni- threw the ball back it fell on the also discussed possible opponents.

game from the bench. Had this full- It looked as though the Rock's upon," said Rickard. "Dempsey light-heavyweight champion, drops back been at his post, the scoring chances were blasted. White punted would not have been limited to a the ball badly to the thirty-yard line. would not have been limited to a the ball badly to the thirty-yard line. we go ahead with a match and if he above. Hunter played the position, and did around right end like a runaway en- does fight again, he probably will not excellently, but he himself would tell gine, carrying the oval in his right be seen in the ring before February, out, the big boy made for the line, Rickard admitted, however, that New York. Referee Jim Crowley dis-

weight, and this so incensed the "Dempsey is still a young man," he spectators that a near riot ensued. In third quarter, and to him was handed made enough out of the game to temple by a chair.

most of the attempts to shatter the quit." To date the goal line of Stanislaus red line. His drives were terrific, but Rickard said that Jack Sharkey weight, were among the prospective mer light heavyweight titleholder, The defensive strength of the lo- Feeling that they had an edge on who has been eager to fight Dempsey, cals was shown to advantage last Sun- the Yellow Jackets by a six point mar- was not brought up. Rickard indiday. Often it seemed that the visi- gin, enough to make them feel com- cated that he considered Berlenbach tors were gradually marching to a fortable, the Rockachaws continued was not big enough to make a good

COMMENT ON Fudge SPORTS FOR YOURSELF.

over. So far, the defeat of Dartmouth by Yale, ending a string of unbroken victories beginning in 1923, has been the outstanding event. The Yale team, however, seems to good, and probable. sible for many of the world's finest pieces of fiction. Income tax offi-

cials can verify this. "What's the idea of the harem Yale and Michigan may bow to other veil?" "Well, you've got to leave someteams before the season ends but both thing to the imagination."

> Letter Laughs. Note received by a teacher: VOUNXQS4ABBN absent U C A B 8 2 much can D N E vas 6 a dog. Much obliged.

larly of late years and the game this season, which will give the mid-west According to a Norwegian scientist an opportunity never enjoyed hereto-fore, ought to be very interesting. genius cannot be inherited. However, no budding author has ever been harmed by having a father in the publishing business.

Is This Justice? George Uhle, pitcher extraordinary, Judge (sentencing murder)—I senence you to be hanged by the neck until dead on the morning of Nov. 26 and to spend the intervening time in jail. However, with time off for good behavior you should reach the scaf-The second manager to walk the fold by the middle of the month at plank is McKechnie, of the Pirates, the very latets. the man whose team was probably

> No Doubt. "Does yo' think King Solomon in all his glory was happy, Brotheh "Well, Ah apprehend he done ha

> thousan' chances t' my one.' First Reveler—I've been awful sick -had snakes crawlin' over me. Second Reveler-Boy! You ain't

> vell yet! I can see those snakes crawling over you right now!

Lizzie Labels. "Omar, the dent-maker."

Upsetting the Laws of Mathematics. A sheet of blank writing paper is lying on a desk. Of itself, it isn't a fight in Mexico this winter in order to determine, to his satisfaction, whether he still retains enough of his comes along, sees the paper lying old-time ability to warrant another there, dips his pen into an inkwell and form last Sunday. He viewed the ground and Audubon gobbled it up. "But nothing definite was decided bid for the title. Jack Delaney, the writes some verses upon the paper. The value of the ink used is about one-twentieth of a cent. Now, by the laws of mathematics, one would think that the value of the sheet of paper now would be the value of the sheet A new innovation in boxing circles of paper plus the value of the ink. But such is not the case. Both the ink and the sheet of paper having out, the big boy made for the line, Schwartz was off on account of a reaching it for the touchdown just as he expected to confer again with qualified Lew Hurley, a feather
level and admitted, nowever, that New York. Referee Jim Crowley distance and the line, reaching it for the touchdown just as he expected to confer again with qualified Lew Hurley, a feather
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> "You can take your finger off that eak in the pipe now, father." "Thank heavens! Is the plumber here at last?" "No-the house is on fire!"

Krazy Kracks. Rogers Hornsby, chief of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, "Give a sentence with the word "Exhort to be fresh when they're is back in St. Louis after his last sad

> Beaucoup drops of water-Damphew grains of sand Make this once free country

Waynebeewheelerland!

it may look. It's not so difficult to try a little trickery now and then, but -Go out to the election next Tuesit takes hard work and skill to play day and vote for the Delta Levee amendments. This is a fair, just and It's not so easy to stand the gibes and jests of fans when one commits deserving proposition.

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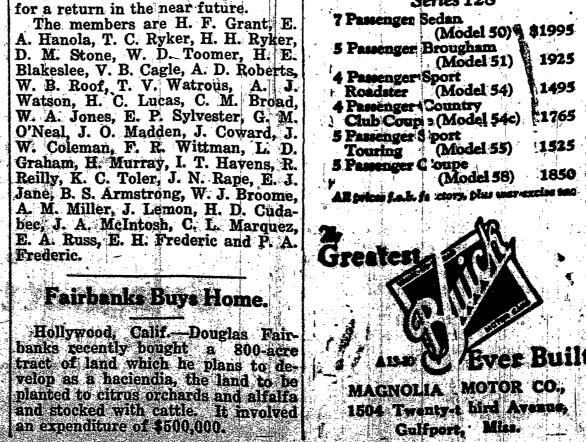
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IMPORTANT TOPICS OF TODAY—World's Series, Dixie Series, Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, American Legion National Convention and BAY ST. LOUIS, one of the few untouched sections by the Stem Winder..

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BIG COMPANY HELPS MERCHANTS TO KEEP BUSINESS AT HOME

How one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country cooperates with their deals to keep local business in the hands of local concerns, was interestingly brought out nearly four years editor of the Hat-

rection is the United States Rubber said today.

other tire concern There are several reasons, aside ery.

from the very good point of keeping Judge Hall said that the Harmon home money at home, why our own case must await its turn.

Tires need looking after by an experienced tire man. He must have a morning. At that time I shall anwell equipped and well stocked shop nounce to both the attorneys for Mr. and be able to tell whether a tire is Harmon and those representing the

doing its work properly, and if not, state that the case will be taken up For instance, an expert tire man can tell whether tires are wearing un- be impossible for the case to be reachduly because of the wheels being out ed before that date. of alignment and can correct the

trouble in time. If improperly equalized brakes are eausing tire wear, the tire man can THE FELLOW WHO tell that and warn the owner. This sort of service you cannot ex-

pect when you buy tires from mail order houses. The United States Tire company A Secretary Not Living a Thousand started eleven years ago to educate people to their interest in supporting

the legitimate home town tire dealer. In addition to running its own educational campaign in local papers er's own advertising.

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TN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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HARMON CASE SET **NOVEMBER TERM**

Will Be Called on Monday, November the 8th, and Handled Just as Are-Other Cases-Dr. Harmon Facing Seven Counts For Forgery.

The case of Dr. G. A. Harmon, for in a talk with one of our leading tire tiesburg American, has been set for merchants last week.

The case The company to which he pointed will be disposed of on the fifth Monparticularly for its work in this di- day of this term, the presiding judge

company, which has, perhaps, gone Dr. Harmon is now under bonds further along these lines than any amounting to \$20,000. He is facing indictments on seven counts for forg-

local tire stores are the logical place "It will be handled," he said, "just to buy tires rather than the mail or like any other case, and will be reached in its regular order.

"It was passed until Wednesday on the fifth Monday. "The docket is now full, and it will

"It will not be further considered

by the court until the day specified."

HAD NO MINUTES

Miles away Who Left His Watch at Home Promised to Do Better in Future—Report on Minutes.

A newly organized literary soceity without interruption for eleven con- at a school not so very far away was secutive years, the company encour- in session a few days ago. It so hapages the dealer to supplement it with pened that the particular meeting in advertising of his own and helps him question was the second that the sodo it. Under certain conditions it even shares the expense of the dealer's own advertising.

The secretary was called upon for the minutes of the preceeding meet-

The secretary arose and with a rather blank expression on his face informed the president that he was sorry, but he could not say how many minutes it was. He explained his in-ability to give this information in view of the fact that he did not have his watch with him at the first meeting. In the future, however, he promised that he would be in a position to check up more accurately. And have his report on minutes ready when called upon.

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did not cause any score losses.





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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANGERY CLERK The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an

candidate for election to the office Supervisor, Beat No. 3, Hancock county

City Echoes.

-An ad in The Echo covers the city and county like a blanket. Let the people rule. Vote for the Delta amendments on the ticket November 2nd:

-Vote for the amendments on the ticket November 2nd. Give the Delta folks the right to elect their officials. If we fail to vote for the levee amend- direction at the right time. and constructive force for Bay St Louis, is spending today in New Or leans in the interest of business mat-

-Attention is called to the benefi card party to be given Wednesday afternoon, November 10th, at the Hotel Weston, benefit Catholic Neigh borhood Circle, No. 1. -Mrs. Lillian Ames Zerr, of New Orleans, came out last evening to spend the week-end with Bay

sister, Miss Geraldine Ames. -Mr. John Osoinach, proprietor of a local department store, spent

right by voting for the amendments on the ticket November 2nd.

-Miss Grace Fisher, accomplished oung daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C B. Fisher, left last night for Atlanta. Ga., where she will remain for a vis of indefinite duration, and will visit her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Jos. Routh,

-Messrs. A. A. Scafide and S. I Engman were recent visitors to Covington, La., where they visited the parish fair, and report it a most creditable presentation of the illimit able resources of that section of our

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray ntotored Sunday to Chatawa, La. where they visited their daughter, Judith, a student at Our Lady of the Pines Academy. They returned home their visit but with the trip both ways. -Miss Mamie Canty, who was the accomplished guest of her brother. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. U Canty, in Carroll avenue, returned to her home in Pascagoula a few days ago, after a thoroughly enjoyable vis-

t to Bay St. Louis. -Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith left during the week in their family car for a trip to New Orleans, where they spent a while. Many are making the trip to and from New Or der to keep them moving. leans overland and they wished to take advantage of the weather that BAY CITY FERRY appeals for outdoor recreation. -Mrs. C. L. Horton and daughter, Miss Jean, have returned home from week's stay in New Orleans with say had a most interesting and enjoyable visit, attending theater and were

the honorees of a number of social events in the Crescent City. -Mr. Walter J. Gex, Jr., and sissport model, a varitable classic of a It is noted the ferry carries to and the spans.

unusual interest and pleasure. anticipating his arrival home.

Dr. C. L. Horton, well-known lo-since the auto is the main medium.

two months. Miss Bordages was the Bordages, and his wife, at El Paso, Tex., for a while and then later the

business at the county seat and mingling with friends generally. Mr. Owens, of New Orleans. Mr. MaufBourgeois stated his candidacy was fray is a valued attachee of the postprogressing nicely and that he was office department at Pass Christian, ity and consulting engineers who have very hopeful of success. He says he where the interesting family will have been at a pass of covernment. favors lower taxes, and the rumor to make their future home. In the branches of government. the effect that if elected he would meantime best wishes and congraturaise taxes is without foundation. He lations to the justly proud young par- Arnold Shoe Business Sold. was supervisor from Beat 5 for many ents and the equally proud grandpar-

-The Echo learns with more than ordinary satisfaction of the continued —Mrs. R. Sellier spent the week nold, who for the past several years improvement of the condition of Bro. end in New Orleans, visiting her has conducted a shoe store at the Peter, president of St. Stanislaus coldaughter, Irene, who is spending the head of Main street, with more than lege, who was taken to Mercy hose winter in that city taking a pre-medical pital about three weeks since; a vic-cal course at Tulane university. Miss stock at a private sale, and the retirn of typhoid. It is planned to soon liene is one of the most popular maining balance to J. di Bennedetto, have him removed and the many lo-members of the younger set and her local business man, who will soon recal friends will warmly welcome his presence from home is generally open with a new stock. Miss Benetic return back home. Bro. Peter's ail-missed. ment was seemingly superinduced by a general breakdown, for there is no There will be special services at time to splendid pecan and fruit or-worker with more ability and ca- the First Baptist church Sunday at chards of his estate in Dunbar avepacity than he.

CHIEF JONES AS TRAFFIC COP SPEAKS

Making War on Boys and Girls Who Skate on City Streets-Plans a Stiff Fight-Says Younger Peo-Ple Drive Better Than Older Ones.

Chief of Police Albert Jones, who is

at the head of the city police departfor protection, and we do want the informed, will be 16 hours. The Echo will help him to do so.

Traffic and Traffic Accidents.

reached a more mature age."

what he has observed, especially from adorning the beach front, where Partridge, president; Mrs. Canty, the corner of Uncle Charlie's garage. seemingly a most potent fertilizer treasurer; Miss Lacoste, director; ity of traffic accidents are due to the strewn with tin cans, and paper to Rea, Glover, Craig; Misses Green and disregard of traffic signals. Of excite the envy of a hungry goat; he Perkins. share of the mishaps but for the most a long line of rugged edged side- GEO. BEECH, KILN, part folks fail to observe the signals walks—where no sidewalks existed at

old men are the most unfortunate sidewalks. Do everybody ride? Are of a local department store, spent yesterday in Gulfport in the interest of business and visited his brother. Mr. Anthony G. Osoinach, managing editor of the Daily Herald.

If Delta folks are allowed to elect their sheriffs, judges, super- quently in the cities than children. after seeing these things and more he visors and other officials, certainly This he attributes to the fact that must have been mostly attracted by they should be allowed to elect their grown people are a little slow to act the weeds. Tall, vigorous, hardy and levee commissioners. Give them this and children being by nature impuldefiant. sive take long chances and get/by. It is more

fares of the towns and cities.

street thinks he could handle traffic thousands of tourists to the Missis- by his widow, one son, Leonard, and unusually delightful parties by Mrs. a great deal better than the officers sippi Gulf Coast this season, after out here on duty, but directing traffic is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is no easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is not easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is not easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is not easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is not easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is not easy job. As a matter of will send sufficient cold in the infact is not easy job. fact it is a real man size job and a terim to mercilessly slay every weed him if he does not want to have a paradoxical as it may seem. serious smash up on his hands. The traffic rules and regulations, no matter how simple, as in Bay St. Louis, are made after much thought and the next day, delighted not only with then it takes a well balanced officer to enforce them. These 'minute' fellows give us a lot of annoyance. mean the fellows who stop cars in the street and when directed to move on say they have stopped for just minute to run into a store for cigar ettes, or into the postoffice, etc." When asked as to visitors in the

city he said he had very little trouble with them. They usually asked questions, and were allowed to make right or left turns out of regulation in or-

RUNNING ON MID-NIGHT SCHEDULE

at Flint, Mich., purchasing a Buick delity, low water notwithstanding.

car, which is generally admired by fro over the bay in shorter time, reall who see it. The trip was one of ducing the time from twenty minutes

tion, spent in the central and north- the winter, which heretofore was only necessary, supplying the rest. home during the early part of the it is very convenient to travelers both bridges, it is said.

1 am and 7 p.m. by the paston

PROMINENT R. R. MAN **VISITS BAY ST. LOUIS**

Assistant I. C. Passenger Agent Says His Company Will Send Many to Mississippi Gulf Coast This Win-

Fred D. Miller, assistant general

Chief Jones in discussing his duties in dle west is silvering with cold. He to be given.

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The Shubert club is the outgrowth Margaret Green and Mrs. E. J. Lawishes to bring South and to the of a great desire among musicians coste.

Chief Jones continued with a lit- He was delighted with bay St. tle interview to a representative of Louis, needless to say. He saw the take up jazz. this paper in regard to his job and tallest and most vigorous weeds According to his views the major- must be used. He saw beach lots Mesdames Drake, Drackett, Stockstill course recklessness comes in for a saw paved streets, but on each side home of her aunt; Mrs. Gaspard, and and immediately there is a mixup. | all. He could not help wondering, if He also observes that women and he did, why the paved streets and no drivers when it comes to having acci- the citizens crippled and incapacit-

Of gourse, he admitted, that the weeds over the city are permitted to number of accidents is gradually in- run riot. There are ordinancescreasing, especially in the country. more than one-covering this condi-This, he said, is to be expected on ac- | tion. And, more than passing strange | count of the ever increasing number is the fact one property owner will to Mississippi, where he spent the re- occasion Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene of cars being added to the thorough- clear his property and keep it clean while others fail to do and are de-

"Oh, yes," he said, "nearly every fiant. The law fails to reach them. fellow who drives a car along this Mr. Miller says he will help send. fellow has got to keep his wits about as an all-merciful act to the city, as

CHEF-RIGOLETS SPANS

(Continued From Page One) pared, it is said, to make a prelimi-

Preliminary Report Ready. It is this preliminary report, it is O'Keefe, probably within the next \$136.20, for which the school is gen-

While administration leaders have declined to be drawn into any discussion of the Chef-Rigolets bridge project pending the report of the mayor's

iginated For Active Summer Sea- his best to see that they are built. present and in addition to participatson—Hope Service Will Continue. Commissioner of Finance Walmsley ing in the pleasure of the afternoon Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Ivy, Mrs. feels the same way about it, it is said. to help a good cause. Exceedingly low tide water during If, as understood, the bridge enter, Miss Ethel Gex, recently re-the week threatened to handicap the gineering committee is now ready to turned from their trip which took operation of the Bay St. Louis ferry, report favorably on the Chef-Rigolets election have been printed and dethem to Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, but, nevertheless, the Cecil N. Bean route, the administration will move livered for the municipal election ing member of the younger set, enterneed and intermediate points, kept on schedule with well night fi- without delay, it is said, toward Nov. 6th. Candidates for mayor are tains this evening at candle time with bringing about the construction of Geo. T. Herlihy and Louis S. Bour-City Would Co-Operate.

The first move in this direction, it BAY ROTARY CLUB to at times below fifteen minutes, and is expected, would center around an -Letters received from Capt. G. the rapid transportation is of value endeavor to switch the State High-E. Mader and his young companion, and convenience to motorists, a few way Commission from the policy of Alden Mauffray, son of Mr. and on pleasure, the bulk on business opposition to the Chef-Rigolets bent. The ferry has meant much to bridges which the commission has so home-coming, leaving Enland on the Bay St. Louis the past two years or strenuously maintained throughout 14th and the good ship is soon to dock | more and there is no doubt that it has | the entire, bridge controversy. This

had a most interesting visit to section. We must realize were it not the construction of the bridges Europe, and family and friends are for the ferry, aside from train serv- through the joint activity of the highice, there would be little or no travel way commission and the city government with the former supplying as

Closing out his business, O. T. Arfather. Mr. Arnold will devote his

SHUBERT CLUBIC **NEW BAY ST. LOUIS** MUSIC ORGANIZATION

Number of Talented Women of Object-Meet Weekly.

ment and also chief traffic cop just passenger agent of the Illinois Cen- themselves into a club called "The Logtown, who on the 30th of Novemnow, tells The Echo he is going to tral Railroad company, with head- Shubert Club" for the purpose of ber will become the bride of Mr. Hermake it so hot for the boys and girls quarters at St. Louis. was in Bay St. studying music. A course of study bert Robinson of Birmingham, Ala.

mobile driver looks to Chief Jones 18 hours Jan. 1. Later, the Echo is monthly program. A very interest- of the many' fitting to the popularboys and girls skating off the streets. Mr. Miller is enthusiastic over the Lacoste is chorus directress. Already honoree. Mississippi Gulf Coast. He says he several very good choruses have been Bridge engrossed the attention of has seen nothing like it; the wonder-started. "In Sherwood Forrest," a the guests until a late afternoon "Most of the accidents happen to ful climate; sunshine and green trees; vocal intermezzo for female voices, hour, the scene of the contest at drivers around 21 years of age," said roses galore while the north and mid-by Liza Lelunan, is the first number cards in the sun parlor of the hotel.

If we fail to vote for the levee amendments, we are counted as voting against them. Let the people rule.

—Capt. C. B. Fisher, genial mixer the best drivers after they have the best drivers after they have the phylosophy of the whole frainterested in the better class of music Drackett, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. as it is the tendency of the times to George R. Rea, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste,

The following ladies belong: Mrs.

PASSES AWAY AT

Twice in Strife of Them, Passes | Sport. Away at Home in Country-Leaves Well-Known Family.

Beech came to Mississippi while a events of the club. mainder of his life.

ter marriage. Although long past the allotted age

BANK MAKES HANDSOME CON-TRIBUTION.

The Athletic association of Central nary report which will be a sort of school was pleased to have the genersummary of their findings, especially ous contribution of \$25.00 from the with regard to the Chef-Regolets board of directors of the Hancock

can never be filled.

uinely thankful.

County Bank for the purchase of ath- cial charm. letic equipment. This contribution brings the total said, that will be submitted to Mayor amount subscribed to the sum of

NOV. 10TH PARTY DATE.

Announcement is made by the committee, Mayor O'Keefe has told Catholic Neighborhood Circle, No. 1 friends on several occasions that if that a benefit card party will be the engineering committee reports given at the Hotel Weston on No- Weston, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. that the Chef-Rigolets route is safe vember 10th. Friends and other relatives and friends, and needless to Day Service Supplemented With and bridges there practical and fi- patrons are asked to make no Nigh Schedule For Dull Winter Or- nancially feasible, he intends to do other date for the 10th, but to be

Tickets for Waveland's municipal

HAS CELEBRATION FOR LADIES' NIGHT

(Continued From Page One) H. U. Canty, Miss Mamie Canty, Miss at Galveston, Tex., from which port proven one of the most potent factors accomplished, it is said, the city ad- lone Canty, Mrs. W. Partridge, Mr. was the original sailing. Alden has in helping the development of this ministration probably would favor and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. De Ames, Miss Ethel DeArmas, Mr. and ply to Ed. Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Pat Cassidy (chairman), Dr. Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. cal physician and surgeon, returned - The Echo notes the ferry is run- much of the money as possible out of Alvah P. Smith, Miss Beatrice Smith, home Thursday from a ten-day vaca- ning its "midnight schedule" through Highway Fund No. 2 and the city, if Miss Aline Ranson, Miss Mozelle Cooper, Mr. John Mowze, Mrs. John tracted, \$2.25 per gallon, 00-10. pails to same address, two 60-lb. pails to same address, ern portions of Louisiana. The doc- in force during summer months. Legislation was adopted at the last Osoniach, Mrs. John both for \$17.00. Calaway Brokerage Co., 10-23-3t tor was the guest of a party who spent several days hunting big game, quest. The doctor is all the better for his recreational trip and returned to his local practice all the better fitted his recreational trip and returned to his local practice all the better fitted his recreational trip and returned to continue this midnight schedule as Miss Daisy Bordages returned to continue this midnight schedule as a realization of the Chef-Rigolets adopted at the last session of the Legislature which authorizes this city to co-operate with thorizes this city to co-operate with the Highway commission in the constitution and financing of the Chef-Rigolets and as such it is work.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

HONORING MISS WESTON.

The gold of a glorious autumn day City Have Active Music Club— added to the beauty of a beautiful Study of Better Class of Music pre-nuptial luncheon and bridge given at the Weston Hotel yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Leo. W. Seal in com-A number of ladies have organized pliment to Miss Dorothy Weston, of

who insist on skating over the city's Louis Monday and spent the day here, comprising the lives and works of Effectively decorated in the Halhard-surfaced streets, which is a most looking over the city, accompanied by musicians has been mapped out for lowe'en color scheme of yellow and dangerous practice, that those caught J. N. Wisner, whose house guest he the year. These musicians include black no detail of the handsomely-apwill wish skates had never been contrived. And the chief is right. If a boy or girl is willing to take such a chance as skating on the city streets it is his or her misfortune to have er points for this section than all the club does not plan to do any cleverly planned and executed. Mrs. been born so foolhardy, but why jeop-ardize the safety of the man or wom-an who drives an auto? There's where the danger lies. Every auto-where the danger lies. Every autoing feature is the choral work. Miss ity of the unusually attractive young

Mrs. (Dr.) Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. John Weston, Mrs. Clem Weston, Mrs. Harold B. Weston, Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Harry Upham, Mrs. Valentine Dell, Mrs. (Capt.) Smith, Mrs. W. T. Chapman, Mrs. W. T. Chapman, Jr., Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. H. L. Kergosein, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Misses Dorothy Weston, Mary Perkins, Caro RIPE OLD AGE Weston, Irene Weston, Lucille Weston, Ethel Otis, Margaret Green, Veteran of the Civi War, Wounded Aline Ranson, Evelyn Lacoste, Hilda

Mrs. R. H. Prados was hostess to the Entre Nous Bridge club vester-Sunday evening, October 10, 1926, day afternoon at the Cozy Corner on at 3:35 o'clock, Mr. George Beech, the north Beach, and this number of of Kiln, passed away. Born near the weekly series proved equally all-Montgomery, Ala., May 15, 1839. Mr. absorbing as the many other like

on the side he thought right (the delightful luncheon-bridge Tuesday South), being wounded twice. After afternoon at the Cozy Corner, a renthe close of the war he came back devouz of the social set, and on which and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste scored highest He is survived by four sons, and subsequently carried off the un-George, Jr., Henry, Marion and Jas- usually handsome trophies. This was per Beech, by a former marriage, and the last of a series of smaller but

Mrs. John Bryan has closed her handsome home on the beach front at North End. and left yesterday for of life, the passing away of this aged New Orleans, where she will particiman leaves a void in the home that pate in the social activities of the Crescent City.

> Mrs. H. U. Canty and Mrs. E. W Drackett are joint hostesses this afternoon to a luncheon-bridge at the Cozy Corner, entertaining at one of the larger parties in compliment to their friends from the circle of so-

The decorations of All Hallowe'en. black and yellow, fetchingly predominated, and added to the delightful atmosphere of the afternoon. The guests of these charming and

popular young matrons included Mrs. Will Chapman, Mrs. Victor Camors, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, Miss E. Lacoste, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Robt. Mitchell, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Clem Donald Marshall, Mrs. Harry Upham, Mrs. J. H. Bouslog, Mrs. R. de Mont-·luzin, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. John Smith, Owen Crawford, Mrs. Craig.

Miss Effie Graham Power, charming member of the younger set, enteran All Hallowe'en party at the Cozy Corner, with twenty girl friends as guests. A supper, with all the spooklike decorations possible, conforming with good taste, will be a feature of the decorations.

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On account of Merchants' Day, Thursday, November 4th, tickets will be sold on that date from New, Orleans, Pass Christian and intermediate stations to Gulfport and return, at rate of one far for the round trip (minimum excursion fare fifty cents); limited for return to November 5th, 1926.

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